## BART Bill Effect Locally Said Disastrous

County help pull the Bay Area Rapid Transit District out of its financial abyss could have a shatter-

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ing effect on a local county-

wide transit system John Mauro, general manager of the San Mateo County Transit District (SamTrans) said vesterday

if AB 3785, authored by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, passes the full assembly hearing tomorrow, the effects on setting up a local county-wide transportation system here could be disastrous

Mauro blasted both the authors of the bill and

is apparent that BART has an inssatiable appetite for funds and this hunger will grow over the

years as their costs increase." Mauro predicted.

The Knox bill proposes to extend the half-cent sales tax in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties imposed to support BART, along with a rider that would divert certain transportation funds away from San Mateo and Santa Clara counties to help BART.

But this morning, a spokesman for McCarthy's office said the assembly-man was adamantly opposed to the riders attached to AB 3785 and It had first been reported

that Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Fran-

cisco, supported the mea-

sure, pointing out that

commuters from both

counties were responsible

BART deficit.

a multi-million dollar

would not support the bill unless it were amended.

The spokesman did not sav whether McCarthy supported the half-cent sales tax extension for the three BART counties.

Stories that Assembly man McCarthy is support-ing (AB 3785) are not true. Jack Johnson, legislative aide to McCarthy told The Times

According to Johnson,

McCarthy does not think the bill is appropriate inasmuch as both San Mateo and Santa Clara counties expressed their views on rapid transit - specifically

BART - some years ago. Both counties opted not to join BART.

Mauro said the bill. which was voted out of committee following brief hearings last week, is nothing more than a back

County transit funds.

The bill, if passed, would seriously deplete funds needed to set up and oper-ate a 300-bus countywide transit system — something San Mateo County voters asked for some two years ago.

Besides McCarthy's statement he would oppose the bill unless it was amended. Assemblyman

Mateo, said he would "fight to kill the bill" as it now exists

'I will work to have that language (concerning funds from San Mateo and Santa Clara counties) taken out of the bill." Papan said

today

Monday the Daly City City Council instructed its staff to mount a camapign opposing the bill

Change

In Bill

Possible

A usually reliable source in the State Legislature

told The Post he was 'extremely confident' language contained in AB 3785 would be changed to



MISSION STREET

**Mission Merchants Dust** 

Off Street Change Idea

However, there once was

a lot of praying along Mis-

sion Street in Daly City. People prayed they

would get rich quick in one of the myriad gambling

joints along Mission Street. Others prayed their con-

tender would win ... bition of fisticuffs. Mission

Gradually, Mission Street became a street for

small businesses.
The shops eventually

stretched from San Fran-cisco's waterfront through

Daly City, 12 miles away. Mission Street wasn't

always the smooth-surfaced roadway it is today.

So bad were the roads between San Francisco and

San Bruno that Supervisor

Casey, in 1910, sponsored a

Daly City by the San Fran-

cisco Motor Club to the

Tanforan Race Track, with

the proceeds earmarked

for road improvements in

Back in 1910, such a trip

Automobile drivers

In 1913, county voters

was considered an adven-

hailed the 10 mile road "race" as a chance to show

passed a \$1.25 million bond

off their driving skills

the North County.

ture

road excursion from

sion - Mission Dolores

in on Dolores Street.

Travelling south on Mission Street at the Hillside and John Daly intersection brings back memories

By FRANK LaPIERRE

Back in 1908. Jim "Good Roads" Casey ran for elec-

the to the San Mateo County Board of Supervi-

His platform was a sim-

ple one: good roads between San Francisco and

After his election to the

board, he waged an earnest

battle, to have streets and highways built along the

Peninsula that would make

transportation easier and

Casey who introduced reso-

lutions in all three counties

asking that Mission Street/El Camino Real —

stretching from San Fran-cisco to the Mexican border

highway.

be designated a state

The fight for this was

Now, after more than 75

long and sometimes bitter.

years a handful of busi-

nessmen want to erase the

name of Mission Street in

Daly City and change it to

El Camino Real (The Kings Highway) in an effort to

make it conform with the

At a recent meeting on the subject. Daly City busi-

nessman George Kirchhubel told of the history

associated with Mission

businessmen can recall the

glory that was once Mis-

They tell of the people

Of the national and inter-

length of Mission Street.

en route to the Colma cem-

and they'll tell you a story

"Ask anyone where Mis-

unique characteristics Other oldtime Daly City

sion Street.

boxing matches.

recently. He was right.

Street and of its many issue

rest of the state.

encourage settlement. It was "Good Roads"

Santa Clara counties.

for the oldtimers. One particular landmark of the Mission-Hillside area is the corner building on the left.

With matching funds

from the State, several major road projects were

improvement of School

Street (which some people also want to change the

name of), and an east-west

link between Daly City and

Record in 1915 wrote that

any person who had been cut of town for the seven

vears wouldn't recognize

the growing Mission Street

started by "Good Roads" Casey still is being waged

today by the council and supervisors — with the

support of a majority of

Mission Street in Daly

City has been recognized as

the backbone of Daly City

business for the better part

of a century.
As the city grew and

headed toward incorpora-

along Mission street.

The "Mission Street
Tract." according to 1908

newspaper advertisements.

was only 5 cents away by street car (BART takes

folks move south into Daly City's Mission Tract, "The

twice as long today). These ads recommended

The fight for better roads

area on their return.

The editor of the Colma

completed.

the coastline

residents.

## Rumors Follow Murder

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These rumors are not only completely false.

A public hearing on pro-

posed higher garbage rates for Daly City is not sched-

uled to be held until May

10, but some city council

members expressed their views on the issue Monday.

City Atty. Albert Polon-sky cautioned the council-

men to refrain from discussing the rates until

after the public hearing, noting that such discussion

might compromise the

council's later decision on

William Schumacher insisted on bringing up the

council's decision of some

ten months ago warning

1976 - less than two

months from today — that city probably will have to

lation of Pacifica's dump-

ing agreement will cost Daly City.

Pacifica has been paying an estimated \$200,000

annually to dump garbage at the Mussel Rock dump

Schumacher said that-by

Schumacher feels cancel-

cifica that after July 1.

However, Councilman

the matter.

tion, businesses flourished take its garbage elsewhere

See MERCHANTS, Page 2 cutting off the Pacifica

real murder case

DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

rumor that reared through the huge shopping center complex at brush fire speed is the story of a young woman who was wurdered while using a public tele-

In fact, the woman in

DC Costs May Rise If

dents of Daly City will have

to take up the financial

The councilman also

pointed out that Pacifica

had no other place to dis-

pose of its garbage.
We're leaving them in

an awkward position, Schumacher said.

But Polonsky disagreed, noting that Pacifica had

been forewarned of the

The reason for closing the gate on Pacifica's gar-

dump might be extremely

short and they did not think

it was right to continue

accepting Pacifica's refuse

action almost a year ago.

telephone to call a friend when a young man allegedly approached her and matter-of-factly informed her "Get off the phone I

The startled woman dropped the phone, ran into a nearby store and alerted security guards.

want to molest you

Daly City police were

arrested -- without a strug-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976

There have been other even more exaggerated stories — of women being attacked as they got into their cars after a day of shopping of a mentallyretarded woman armed with a knife being arrested after she was found lurking in the rear seat of a car waiting for its owner to return from shopping: and. if you can believe this one, a story of a woman raped and slashed inside the center's shopping mall while

window shopping.
"Every one of these completely untrue." Hanen said

Hansen said another ridiculous story" is the one about convicted slayer Richard Post (who murdered a young woman employe of the center last ear) being re-arrested while attacking another woman at the center recently

Post is in prison and will undoubtedly remain there for some years, police contirmed.

How or why these silly rumors start is anybody's guess. But I wish they d

top," Hansen said. Police are still searching for leads to the identity of the slaver of Denise Lampe found inside her car in late

March. Despite the fact she was apparently stabbed to death while hundreds of shoppers passed by, there have been no witnesses, police said.

omit San Mateo and Santa 'lara counties It was expected Assemblyman John Knox, author

of the controversial bill which would have San Mateo County divert transportation funds to help the financially plagued BART will amend his bill before it goes to the Assembly Transportation Committee Wednesday in Sacramento. the source said.

The source predicted AB 3785 would exclude a rider that would take away San Mateo County transporta-tion monies, but would leave an extension for a half-cent sales tax for three BART counties — Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco - intact

#### **More BART** Parking

The Daly City parking lot adjacent to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District sta-tion now has daily parking available to BART users. City Manager David Rowe

announced today.

Charges for parking all day are a flat 50 cents a

Monthly parking stalls also are available for \$10.

Rowe said. Monthly permits may be purchased at the Civic Center, 90th and Sullivan avenues, Daly City.

Daily fees can be paid at the parking lot.

The lot is a short walk from the west exit of the station, and over the free-way via St. Charles Ave-

#### "Since the brutal stabbing their investigation of the question was using a public

murder of 19-year-old Denise Lampe at the Serramonte Shopping Center last month, rumors are being circulated almost daily that yet another woman has been viciously attacked.

according to Daly City Police Chief David Hansen.

creating false leads For example: The latest

phone at the center

**Dump Pact Is Cancelled** on reconsidering the notice of termination to Pacifica prompted Polonsky to comment "Our problems

(at the dump) are our prob-lems and not Pacifica's." Pacifica' apparent lack of concern in the matter was noted by newly-elected

Councilman Al Teglia. "Unless Pacifica is concerned, I don't think we should worry about it (the termination)," Tegila said.

Councilman McRobert Stewart, a member of the county's Solid Waste Advi-

bage, officials said 10 months ago, was the fact that the lifespan of the sory Committee, agreed with Teglia. The decision to close the door on Pacifica was for the protection of Daly City residents. Stewart I would recommend

and depriving their own residents of the use of the that Pacifica vigorously pursue (an alternate) dump dump.

Recently, a study conducted by KCA Associates and a soils analyst was site study. But the arguments failed to sway Schumacher, who insisted that whatever hap-

made to determine the lifespan of the dump.

The study, which The study, which included borings, was con-"inconclusive."

city hall spokesman said. Schumacher's insistence

#### a proposed (collection) increase for Daly City residents. **Dissension Brews**

pens to Pacifica in connec

tion with the Mussel Rock

dump "is part and parcel of

By RICK SULLIVAN Dissension is brewing within the ranks of active San Mateo County Democrats over the way the recent caucuses were conducted to elect delegates to the national convention. In fact, one campaign chairman for a presidential candidate has resigned

candidate's committee and The Times has learned

because of "violations of a

• Stuart Moldaw of Atherton was appointed by the Morris Udall campaign steering committee to be a delegate from a congressional district in which he does not reside. That appointment bumped a delegate elected at the Udall caucus and moved the chairman of the Udall campaign in this county George Cockshott, to

resign.

• Congressman Leo Ryan, was named by the Jimmy Carter campaign steering committee to head the list of convention delegates from the 11th eon-gressional district even though he received the least amount of votes at the Carter caucus

In Demo Caucus On April 11, Palm Suncaucuses for each Democratic candidate on the June 8 primary ballot were held in each of the state's 43 congressional districts.

That Sunday at the Udall caucus in the 11th congressional district, comprising most of San Mateo County 23 Democrats assembled to elect five delegates and five alternates to represent their candidate at the national convention.

According to Cockshott, Democrats cast secret ballots and elected Marie Davis, Ed Bernal, Florence Snyder. Betty Granneberg and Richard O'Malley to be the five delegates.

However, when the for-mal delegate list was sent to the California Secretary of State, it was learned that the Udall campaign steering committee had replaced O'Malley with Moldaw.

According to the County Registrar of Voters Office, Moldaw is a registered voter in the 12th congressional district, living at 49 Faxon, Atherton. And according to the County Clerk's Office, Moldaw did not register to be a candidate for a delegate in the Udall caucus in the 11th district

miles away to the county may lose some of their police protection and related services if the Board of San Bruno Police Depart-

**Police Chiefs** 

Seek Jail Funds

ment has its own jail but the Daly City facility has allowed for more officer Supervisors doesn't take over the detention facility at Daly City Police Department, according to four time in the field as well as police chiefs. Since Jan. 1, 1975, a feda financial savings.

Daly City Assistant Poleral grant has enabled San Bruno, South San Francisco ice Chief Richard Sims said his city could continue to and Pacifica police officers run the facility as its own However. to transport prisoners to the Daly City jail where they are detained until wants out of the jail busiarrignment or release.

The issue is fair treatment," said Sims. South County cities take their However, that grant for more than \$200,000 will terprisoners directly to the minate on Dec. 31 and the county supported jail. The four North County chiefs police chiefs are starting to want similar privileges in their own neighborhood. In fact, Daly City Police Chief David Hansen will

"The experiment was to prove the feasibility of a North County Council of detention facility operated by four cities," Sims said. Cities Thursday night in hopes that it will urge the The jail, he said, saved the officers in the four cities If San Bruno, Pacifica and South San Francisco 10,000 patrol hours in 1975 alone

South San Francisco Police Chief James Datzman has estimated it will cost his city at least \$70,000 a year to transport its prisoners to Redwood City. The transportation cost is included in the city's proposed 1976-77 budget. There would be addi-

been processed at the North County Detention tional costs, he said, including the services of an attorney. Presently, the This large volume of booking indicates an obvious need for a perma-nent jail facility in the North County area," Han-Daly City attorney donates his team to the four cities to cover legal problems at the jail.

Datzman said the detention facility Board of Governors - which includes the four chiefs - favors the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department taking over a North County facility.

The ideal situation, Datz-See JAIL, Page 2

who paraded along Mission Street in bygone days to attend world championship national leaders who rode through their city along the And of the famous and near-famous who travelled the street for the final time sion Street in Daly City is about this well-known road right away," Kirchhubel told the City Fathers No other street in the county, perhaps the eitire Mission Street is unique. Perhaps because it doesn't

ive a "mission" on it. Then — That same building at the top The San Francisco Mis- of Mission was the site of the lumber company in 1930 when this photo-

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state, is as well-known as Mission Street

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#### Versions Differ in **SSF Damage Suit** South San Francisco filed against Miramontes

man who claims his city owes him \$1 million for damages suffered in a Dec. with police, has been found guilty of obstructing justice by interfering with officers attempting to

Edward Miramontes, 43, was acquitted Friday of a second charge, assaulting a

He is to be sentenced June 4 on the misdemeanor The two charges were

by Officers Arthur Toscano and John Peters after they attempted to arrest his 16-year-old son in connection with a drugstore bur-

Miramontes, in turn filed a claim with the city that he was hit on the head and face with a flashlight. knocked to the ground and beaten and kicked by the

That claim has not vet been filed in court. (See VERSIONS, Page 2)

#### Notice

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Charleton Holland of the State Attorney General's Office in San Francisco

told The Times Monday that state law provides "A candidate for delegate shall (See DEMO, Page 2)

panic.

present a report to the

supervisors to take action.

police officers must trans-

port every prisoner to the county jail in Redwood City

they predict increased

costs and cutbacks on the

time officers will spend

patrolling streets in their

than 8,500 persons have

Facility since January 1975.

The situation for each

police department is differ-

Chief Hansen said more

own cities

en said.

South San Francisco's iail was closed down by the State Department of Cor-

rections in July, 1974. Until 1975, Pacifica

reside in the congressional district from which he or a delegate

Holland explained further that state law allows presidential candidate steering committees to override caucus-elected delegates to the national

He did say, however. that the appointment of a delegate to serve in a district in which he does not reside. "seems to be inconsistent with the law.

After learning that O'Malley had been replaced by Moldaw, Cockshott wrote a personal let-

ter of resignation to Udall Cockshott said he was specially upset because Moldaw is a member of the steering committee which eliminated O'Malley is a

delegate.
In other words, Moldaw appointed himself and that said Cock upsets me.

Kathleen Phillips of the Udall campaign headquarters in San Francisco denied that Moldaw is a steering committee member but did acknowledge that he worked "very closely with committee raising

She explained that the steering committee felt that Moldaw should be a delegate since he had worked hard and spent a lot of time on the Udall campaign.

The committee, she said, named him to be a delegate from the 11th district because the committee thought that if he worked in the 11th district then he could serve as a delegate in the same district

Municipal Court Thursday.
The incident began when

a youth allegedly kicked in a window of a store at 1059

Miramontes ran out of the

house and tried to come

between the officers and

Versions

Charges against him, was in the way, did Toswere heard in North County cano push him away.

situation.

game, which is in the 11th

He was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday

In his letter of resignation to Udall dated April 28. Cockshott stated, "Today I have resigned from your campaign in protest to the violation of those principles by your Cal State Committee in their delegate selec-tion for your 11th CD (Congressional district). "We realize." Cockshott continued in the letter."

that he (Moldaw is a heavy contributor to your cam-But such should not be allowed to ignore the established procedures of registering to be a candidate and being elected.

reform is all about." I am resigning, he concluded, primarily to be true to my own value of political principles and to demonstrate the necessity of individuals in a cam-paign to stand up against such violations of a candi-

This (election procedure) is what your (election)

date's committee and man-Questioned last Friday O'Malley said he was not upset because he had been replaced by a delegate stating. "This is clearly the option of a presidential candidate. Howevery he said, he was angered over a selection of a delegate who doesn't even reside in

the 11th district."

It seems to be politics as usual," said Cockshott. The big money and the big politicians still run the

That sentiment was echoed by Audrey Ohlson. se same district

She placed second in the
Moldaw works in BurlinJimmy Carter delegate

caucus, but was replaced by Congressman Leo Ryan.

Rvan had registered to be a candidate for delegate in his own district, but he placed last at the balloting at the caucus. Ryan, who did not attend the caucus. received eight votes. Ohlson tallied 31 votes behind first-place Donna Patter-

In the final delegate list sent to the Secretary of State, Ryan was named the number one delegate by the Carter campaign steering

committee.
Asked to explain why Ryan had replaced Mrs. Ohlson, Joe Holsinger. Ryan's aide, replied. was the steering commit-tee's feeling that because of the contributions Mr. Rvan has made to the Carter campaign, he should be included as a delegate.

"Mr. Ryan," he added, endorsed the candidacy of Jimmy Carter before the have caucuses New Hampshire primary and deserved to be a dele-

Holsinger said that after the Carter caucus, the candidate's seven-member state steering committee reviewed the list of delegates from the 11th district and "decided that Ryan would be more beneficial to the Carter campaign than Mrs. Ohlson.

We looked at who could help Carter the most out of the delegates selected and cuses and then replaced. decided that Leo would do better than Mrs. Ohlson. We did what we thought was best for the Carter campaign.

Holsinger continued: judgement of politicians would inevitably come up

and they are inclined to follow their advice.

Holsinger is the deputy state director of the Carter

campaign.
Mrs. Ohlson remarked. I just am upset that the democratic process has been disregarded." Millbrae Councilman Art

Lepore, who was elected a delegate at the Frank Church for President caucus and who had been replaced by another Democrat and then somehow reinstated, also complained about how the caucuses were handled.

"We keep talking about getting everybody involved (in the political process) but we don't really do it.

"Here people are told to attend caucuses to elect delegates and a steering committee can just override the vote. If that's going to continue to be the then why should we

I think the day should be over when people sit in judgment about who can contribute what to a cam-

of Moss Beach, suffered aign," said Lepore. Gale Douglas, an aide to fractured ribs and a laceration of the right eye after a collision at Airport Boule-State Senator Alfred Alquvard and Cornell Avenue. ist who recently authored South San Francisco Sunthe legislation governing day afternoon. democratic caucus proce-He was treated at Moss Beach Rehabilitation Hosthat campaign steering committees throughout the state "were getting a lot of flack from Democrats who

Douglas said that the senator's bill was 'designed to make candidates think very carefully before replacing anyone selected by the caucus pro-"There are a lot of voters cedure with someone else who are swaved by the because of the flack that

man said, would be a jail at the North County court-house, 1050 Mission Road. The county jail is housed in the county courthouse building in Redwood City. He said, however, that

would be a long-term solu-tion and construction — if the Board of Supervisors approved — would take several years.

In the meantime, the preferred short-term solution would be having the sheriff operate the Daly City facility

"That is what the Board of Governors would like to see take place." Datzman

Other less favorable solutions the county might consider. Datzman said. include the county provid-ing the cities with money to run the jail themselves, the Sheriff's Department establishing trailers at the

hold prisoners until their court appearances, and an on-call sheriff's transportation unit that would pick the prisoners up in each

Redwood City.

He said it would cost
South San Francisco at
least \$80,000 to bring its own jail up to useable condition through remodeling and an additional \$80.000 a year for staffing.

city and transport them to

Pacifica Police Chief Mel Nelson said 2.042 hours of officer time on Pacifica streets would be lost if the officers were forced to escort prinsoners to Redwood City

The impact, he said, would be particularly great on officer response time. He estimates response to calls would increase 30 to 60 seconds.
"The effect would be

North County courthouse to crucial, especially on emergency calls," he said.
Arrests in his city, he

said, have increased since the Daly City facility was established — mostly because officers have more time in the field than when they were taking trips to Redwood City two years

ago. It is regrettable, he said, that the county didn't think of this years ago.

When the county went to the expense of building the North County courtin a detention facility at that time," he said.

San Bruno Police Chief Russell Cunningham said he has not estimated the increased cost of transport ing to Redwood City. San Bruno, he said, could reopen its jail to serve its own prisoners but that would mean reestablishing the process of booking, fin-

gerprinting, photographing, searching and feeding prisoners at a time when the city can least afford it.

"We just want to get out of the jail business," the

George Riley, executive assistant to the county manager, said a consultant team has been studying many county capital improvement needs for six

One big part of the

report is in the area of corrections. Riley said. The report will be pre-sented in June to the supervisors and will include a 20-year projection of future correctional needs and five alternatives for handling prisoner detention in the North County.

#### Moss Beach Man Injured Richard Alan Whistler. pital and then admitted to

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#### El Camino Real and took two bottles of vodka. Both officers testified that Miramontes grabbed A witness followed the youth and informed police. them to read him his legal their arms before they Toscano and Peters were Officer Toscano turned attempted to restrain him. "When Miramontes grabbed hold of the officers directed to the Miramontes around and immediately residence. Police said the senior pushed me backwards." he

when they were attempting to arrest his son, he was guilty of all the offenses

Toscano said he hit Mira-

argued Deputy District Atty. Dale Hahn. Toscano testified that only after repeated warn-never touched Officer Tos-Miramontes testified he ings to Miramontes that he cano

his house when his daughter said, police were arresting her brother.

montes with a flashlight — but only after he saw he and asked the officers was losing control of the twice why they were arresting his son and told

said. Then, he said, he was hit across the face with an object (the flashlight) and fell backwards.

He testified that one of client. the officers was choking

He said he was sitting in Yapp of San Francisco. was "a concerned parent wondering what's going on He went outside, he said. why are they arresting

'He was the one who was hurt." Yapp said of his

## Restaurant Approved for Complex in Westborough

However, it took applicant Joseph Haggarty  $1^{1}{}_{2}$  which it is estimated will hours to convince the comneed 60 parking spaces of be sufficient.

questioned whether Haggarty misled the commission when he applied for the original use permit for the offices on that property

p.m.-2 a.m. It will be open seven nights a week

Deborah Carson, president of the West Park Blvd and that parking will Improvement Association. pointed out to the commis-

restaurant. The office complex now houses Haggarty's real estate firm and an insur-ance company. Mrs. Carson said real estate businesses commonly operate on Sunday and in the

also questioned

there." Mrs. Carson said

She said that when Hagwere tenants waiting in the wings for office space. A third building still

the road there is going to be a need for a third build-

Haggarty said he never intended a restaurant to be built on the property when he received his use permit. Totah approached him about the availability of the

He also said that his real estate business and the insurance company usually have a few persons in the offices after 5 p.m. but that there should be no substan-

tial conflict. The restaurant, he said, probably won't be in full p.m. Real estate and insurance office workers are

He said he has made it quite clear to Totah that he will serve dinners only no luncheons or banquets

That's what he's got to live with." Haggarty said. He also said the nearby school will not conflict with liquor licensing regula-

It will not be economiapy associated with the

medical profession. Several commissioners

Yapp said Toscano over-acted after hitting Mira-montes with the flashlight

and grabbing his throat, he had to justify what he had done. That, he said, was why charges were filed against Miramontes

him. montes were treates. His attorney. Lewis injuries after the incident montes were treated for

taurant in the Westborough lated in its approval that section of South San Fran- the restaurant is never to cisco, expected to bring in operate at the same time \$500.000 a year, has been as the offices on the propapproved by the Planning erty. There already are 61

mission last week that the its own, must share those restaurant will not conflict spaces. with offices already on the property at 3560 Callan The commission also

Haggarty plans that James Totah San South Sn Francisco will operate a restaurant seating 178 persons on the property from 5

The commission stipuparking spaces for the offices, and the restaurant

sion potential conflicts between the operation of Haggarty's offices and the

evening hours. whether the proximity of

## Merchants

fastest growing district of

Lots were being gobbled up for \$300 - \$50 down and a small monthly payment, with no interest and no taxes, real estate brochures proclaimed.

There are numerous interesting stories about Mission Street.

Kirchhubel alone must know several dozen, about the fights, the backroom politics that shaped the city, the fight for incorporation that passed by a single vote, the gambling and the transformation of the farms and dairy ranches of the city into a prosperous

community.
The "21" line to Holy Cross Cemetery from San Francisco; the Hotel Bray-

ton with its \$1.50 a day rates: the Ocean Shore Railroad which ran from 12th and Mission in San Francisco through Daly

'Battling' Nelson versus Jimmy Britt's famous fight at Mission and School streets; the Grandview Nickelodeon at the Top of the Hill: Knowles Pond: and, the Rock Quarry at the corner of Hillside and Mission.

These are but a few of the memories that were a part of Daly City's Mission Street.

City and down the coast:

Now, they are gone.
The question facing the
City Council today is whether Mission Street itself will join these landmarks in obscurity.

Westborough Junior High School might be a problem in the restaurant's applica-tion for solution of the problem of the form of the problem of

garty's original use permit was granted, he claimed

is planned for the site I am wondering if down

she said.

property because of the view and location

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before 5 p.m.

cally feasible, he said, for him to abandon plans for a third building. He is negotiating with a potential tenant but said only that the business is a form of ther-

were hesitant about the

tion for a liquor license.

We were all led to believe that he was going to have an office complex

integrity of Haggarty originally claiming that office space was sorely needed and then showing up with plans for a restaurant.

Commissioner Eugene Mullin said that a restaur- in concept — is beneficial in the city, but the auto traffic that might be generated and the potential conflict with the offices is a

problem. Haggarty failed to convince only Mathewson, who

Totah said the restaurant will be a family-style operation featuring "very high quality food" cooked by

himself and his brother

voted against the project.

CANHC To Meet

CANHC members from San Mateo county will share in a panel program May 5 that will deal with the Sedgwick Act provisions for special education. With audience participa-tion provided, the panel will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at West Coast

ederal, 210 Primrose in

Burlingame.

The area chapter of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children will target on a current state educational directive to local schools. Panel Chairman Joseph Giordano, Hillsborough attorney, will present data on the Sedgwick Act's provisions for funding private school instruction for the educationally handicapped, and the current directive's apparent contradictions.

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The board will probably

take several months to hear discussions on the various alternatives.

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## Epic Struggle with Social Security Agency

By JANET PARKER

Monroe Barnett says there's no justice in this

If he had known when he was born what he knows today, he says he would have killed himself.

Barnett, a terminal cancer patient residing in Paci-

fica, has been struggling with the United States Social Security Administration.

For nearly three years, he's been trying to get what he claims is rightly his - Social Security payments for periods of extended unemployment because of illness Instead, Barnett was told in numerous letters that

he owes the Social Security system \$4,647.

"I feel sorry for the rest of the people in the country who don't realize what's going on," Barnett said. "By the time they wake up and realize what's happening like

I did, it's too late. I finally just gave up."

The stack of papers on the coffee table representing three years of correspondence with Social Security officials, legislators and even President Ford, is worthless. he said. In fact, he said, when he thumbs through them and thinks about the injustice of it all, he gets more

"It puts such a mental strain on me. Everytime I pick up those papers I get sick," Barnett said.

The chain of mixed-up events began in 1970 when Barnett - a driver for Pacific Motor Trucking for 20 years - was out of work for about 15 months because of calcium deposits on his arms. At that time, he was receiving \$183.40 a month in Social Security payments.

He said he notified the Social Security Administra tion by phone that he was returning to work in mid-1971 and was assured that the information would be recorded He received payments for three more months

He was sick again in February 1972 and began receiving Social Security payments near the end of the year for \$250.60

In January 1973, still ill, he went back to work and since he wasn't sure if he was staying, he was entitled to collect Social Security up to nine months, which he did.

However, in January 1974, he learned he had cancer and probably would not return to work. In a letter dated Aug. 30, 1974, the Social Security Administration told him his benefits were terminated. They said he owed \$4.674 in Social Security overpayments

The administraton claimed that in 1971, Barnett failed to notify the Social Security office that he had returned to work although he is certain he did notify

After many letters, his payments suddenly resumed on March 6, 1975. He received four months' back pay. Barnett assumed everything was straightened out and that payments would resume while he was undergoing radiation therapy.

"But that was the end of that," he said. The payments stopped as suddenly as they had begun.

#### S.F. Symphony Asks For Ticket Donation

phony Association is cisco Symphony, having encouraging persons hold-caused a loss of more than ing unused tickets for \$100 thousand in anticistrike-cancelled concerts to pated income, and, consereturn them as tax-deductiquently, an enormous ble gifts to the Symphony, rather than requesting cit. For the first time in its

The financial effect of the ongoing city employes' having an annual deficit in strike has had a disastrous excess of \$1 million.

The San Francisco Sym- effect upon the San Fran-

increase in the annual defihistory, the San Francisco Symphony Association is faced with the possibility of

would begin receiving checks "which will include all benefits due you through September 1975. After that, a check for \$317.10 will be sent to you each month.

A note, however, attached at the bottom said the Social Security Administration had been withholding his payments from February 1974 to August 1975 to reduce the \$4,674 "overpayment" to \$198.50.

Another letter on April 2 stated that the administration will withhold \$20 a month for nine months and \$18.t0 the tenth month tt get the \$19.50 they say he still owes.

Barnett complains that after 13 years in the service. 20 years in private employment, "I'm entitled to

He thinks the confusion over his case happened because a Social Security employe was looking at someone else's file. If it is true that he made a mistake, he

four-month period.

'That was admitting their mistake," he said. And even if he never did notify the office that he had

returned to work, he says he should only be required to return the money he received during the months he was

By Congressional order, the Social Security office is not permitted to discuss details of a specific case However, Contact Representative Rita Palmer in San Francisco said Barnett is known to that office and that his case is "congressional.

Apparently Congressman Leo Ryan, D-San Mateo or one of the other legislators Barnett contacted had referred the problem to Social Security administrators.

We couldn't say at this time if he owes anything but action has been taken," Mrs. Palmer said.

administration by phone or by letter that he or she has returned to work. Barnett said he phoned the office.

Mrs. Palmer also said if it is determined payments should have been made to Barnett all along, the full benefits could be returned to him.

'If he has money coming, they will give it to him,' she said

His doctors have given him a few years at the most to live. He says if he could have the back payments he believes he's entitled to, it would provide him with the cushion he needs to see him from day to day

Right now, he's living with a friend, his wife and their six children in Pacifica

Despite his declining health, he's considering an offer by his old boss to return to work at a desk job so he can get a little money ahead.

#### Prison, Fines for **11 Bookies**

Seven local men who were among 11 convicted in U.S. District Court in San Francisco of operating a bookie ring on the Penin-sula received combined sentences Friday of more than seven years in jail and \$222,250 in fines.

The highest penalty was against Charles F. Leahy. 51, of South San Francisco, who Judge Robert Schnecke sentenced to three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine

The prosecutor, John Emerson, said that while the ring was operating in 1971 and 1972, it handled gross bets of easily as much as \$100,000 a week. It was operated in San Fran-Burlingame, South San Francisco, Menlo Park and Daly City, the government claimed.

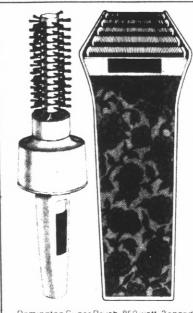
The other local men who were sentenced by Judge Schnecke and their sent-

ences are: Attilio Joe Spagnuolo, 46 of Millbrae, two years and \$3,000; Howard A. Swan, 60, of South San Francisco, one year and \$3,000; Kenneth Whiteman, 64, of Daly City, six months and \$750.

Harvey L. Ubhoffs 34, of Belmont, \$3,000; Reginald Sutter, 45, of San Mateo, four months and \$2,500; and Thomas G. Guglielmi, 43,

of Millbrae, four months. Three San Franciscans were also sentenced. They are Gloria Spagnuolo, 46. \$1,500; Lurie Rossetti, 23, \$750; and Raymond Z. Cohn, 35, \$5,000.

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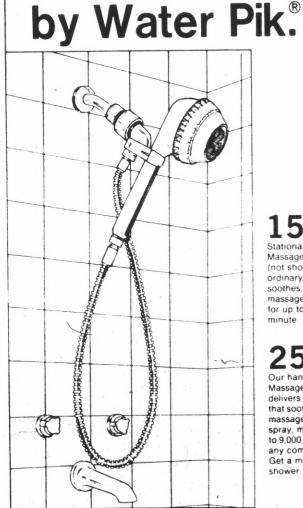
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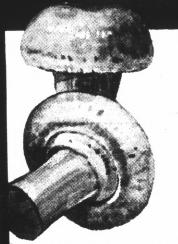
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grams at the high school.

The sale will be held May 21 and 22 in the vacated Jay Bee Variety Store at Linda Mar Shopping Center

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May 5. CINCO DE MAYO EXHIBIT at Serramonte

May 7-8. BICENTENNIAL SCOUTARAMA: HERI-TAGE '76 at San Mateo County Fairgrounds; tickets \$1 from neighborhood scouts.

May 12. CHILDREN'S BICENTENNIAL MUSIC FESTIVAL at the Cow Palace in Daly City; 1500 children participating, at 7:30 p.m. Free to the public

May 12. LECTURE ON ROCKEFELLER EXHIBIT the De Young Museum held at the Serramonte Library: co-sponsored by the Recreation Department. Slide show also, free, at 7:30 p.m. May 13 - 15 and 20p22 "THE MUSIC MAN", spon-

sored by the Daly City Recreation Department and the Westmoor High School Drama Department; at the Westmoor High School Little Theatre, 8 p.m. \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets available at the door. May 14. "MAME" presented by the Serramonte

High School Drama Department; at 8 p.m. at Serramonte High School. \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children, tickets available at the school.

May 14 - 15. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE at the Westlake Mall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 20. JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL BAND CON-

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May 28. SPRING DANCE REVIEW at the War Memorial Community Center, featuring dancers from the Daly City Recreation Department's ballet classes, 8



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#### Peninsula Crisis

## County Residents Urged to Conserve Water

issued today to every Pen- possible. insula residential and instidegree in view of the

Of primary importance need to water during taurant in San Mateo. night hours when the system is not in peak use and described by Jeptha A. pathizers with San Fran-

The action was taken by tutional user of water to the Peninsula Water conserve it to a maximum Agency which met in an emergency session at 7:30 mounting crisis of the San a.m. today at the call of Francisco city workers Chairman Edward Morey. now in its fourth who also heads the Belmont Water District. It was held at the Lyons Res-

Wade. Jr., vice president and chief engineer of the California Water Service Co. He said, while there is a six months' supply in various Bay Area reservoirs, it is imperative to conserve an emergency supply in the event of a serious fire or other disas-

concern And

could was unanimously approved. consider acts of sabotage in this area, hence specific data on nerve points in the Hetch-Hetchy and California Water System were not

Action in calling on the public to conserve water and to give Chairman Morey freedom in seeking an immediate court injunctionshould any crisis occur

San Mateo Councilman John F. Condon, agency member, made the motion that,"The chair be authorized to seek necessary court action to obtain relief as needed without coming back to this body for

approval

Morey said he would make an immediate report and seek blessing of the

San Mateo County Board of Supervisors today.

Nat Landes of Woodside

and Redwood City Mayor Margaret Leipzig also urged and were supported by their colleagues that the board of supervisors also call attention of state legislators to the problem and eek aid in Sacramento.

The reason for the water erisis now particularly affecting Brisbane, San Carlos, Belmont, South San Francisco and other areas is the result of strikers who operate the big San Francisco powerhouse at the Shanghnessy Dam in Yosemite. They turned off water valves generating electricity for San Francisco to force an economic impact on the city. It has to buy power from P. G. & E.

Though the San Francisco Labor Council agreed that water could be turned on, though not to generate electricity, the San Francisco workers who live in San Francisco owned houses in Yosemite, refused to let anyone come

Councilman John Condon and Public Works Director Robert Bezzant immediately left the meeting to confer with City Manager John C. Lilly. All city water-using facilities. parks, the golf course and other areas, will only use water at night. Mayor John Murray immediately issued that order

water users do the same and friple usage, hence the thing to conserve and to problem.

watch their dripping fau-cets. He said watering at night, and watering only

enough to keep plants and trees alive, will relieve the pressure on the system. He said the call for conservation had to be issued

warm weather and the

sharply rising use of water Wade said he didn't want to push any panie buttons, but it was imperative to get public cooperation and that of all governmentl agencies, including schools.

With the shutdown of Hetch-Hetchy water into pipelines the capacity has dropped from 160 to 40 million gallons a day, and advent of warm weather Wade asked that all will in many areas double

## County Transit Budget Adopted

Mateo County Transit District Wednesday night approved a five-year capital improvement budget of \$37,539,000 and an operating budget of \$6,755,000 for the coming fiscal year

Chambers came without a dissenting vote.

And, John T. Mauro. general manager, predicted the district will be set up and operated at no cost to local taxpavers.

Of the five-year projected budget, he reported. \$7.2 million will come from federal highway monies \$1,315,000 from federal aid for operational purposes, another \$14 to \$21 million from other federal sources. \$5.666.755 from a federal Transit Development Act. \$3.8 million from state gas taxes, more from a 11 cent sales ax levied by the state for public transportation. and the remainder from

He admitted that the budget is based on the assumption that ridership will grow in response to service. Wages are based those now paid by the

ServiCar Corp.
There is the problem of The approval at the drivers and mechanics Menlo Park City Council going to court every year.

> The \$6,755,000 budget for the coming year estimates fare revenue at \$1,200,000, a \$1.700,000 federal grant. and \$3.800.000 from state funds.

Wages will take up about 50 per cent of the budget. according to Mauro, who trative personnel. said he expects 277 positions to be phased in during the coming 12 months including 190 drivers and 33 maintenance employes. He told directors that the administration division. including clerical help, will take up only 3.6 per cent of the budget.

that it was the first time the staff had put together a budget, and "many unseen things may happen. It may be necessary to make

adjustments. Mauro said the district will be operating "on the line" and warned any requests for additional services will have to be turned

During the first year of operation, Mauro said it is planned to buy 74 buses. 1.500 bus stop signs, 100 transfer point signs, 100 passenger shelters and six 'pool autos" for adminis-

Negotiations are underway for leases of maintenance vards in South San Francisco and Redwood City, he said.

Current plans call for the assimulation of bus systems in Belmont, Brisbane, budget.

Director C. Robert

Burlingame, Foster City.
Pacifica and San Carlos

San Bruno will be starting from scratch on July 3. while it is planned to take over Millbrae's municipal system on Sept. 1. The ServiCar Co. will continue to operate systems in Menlo Park, Redwood City, San Mateo and South San Francisco under contract, which will give the district time to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages publi-

ated company. Armand Cohn, president of ServiCar maintained that the privately operated system can still be run more economically.

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opposed to a privately oper-

Director Paul Cowgill was the only one to vote against a salary ordinance, charging that he had made comparison with other districts operating more buses and had found administrative salaries were

Robert Jone answered that buses shouldn't be

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ting salaries as this would only encourage top executives to purchase more buses "to create their own empire.

Mauro said he had conferred earlier in the day with Greyhound officials to oppose their abandoment of seervice to the Coastside He said local officials had agreed to confer with company executives in Phoe nix, although a staff meeting is being held today to determine what to do if the bus line drops the ser-

Payne said he would like to keep Greyhound "as a viable alternative to our own express routes.

The matter of utilizing the Southern Pacific as a rapid transit system was again discussed, and dis-trict directors voted unanimously to oppose the railroad's request for a 111 per cent fare increase now before the State Public **Utilities Commission** 

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The newly formed Par-Teachers and Students Association at Colma Intermediate School has addition to the flea market. announced plans for a carnival and flea market May 15. It will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 550 E. Market St., Daly City.

almost all the classes at the school will have booths things. There will also be

plants, arts and crafts and

The group recently formed and has as its purpose developing strong parental and community involvement in all school activities, as well as encouraging students to participate in making deci-

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## Friends Outside' Open House, Art Exhibit Set

South San Francisco's Louise Enberg scurrying advised that she has good

prize in the San Francisco Art Festival last year and he has won three second place awards and one third

Louanne Heath

day and Saturday the doors will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mrs. Enberg said a dona-

tion of \$1 will be requested. **ENERGETIC JOHN** 

Bundros of the Westlake French Cleaners has a present for all the moms drop by his establishment. 330 South Mayfair, today or tomorrow!

As a Mother's Day treat he is allowing all the ladies a 20 per cent discount. Happy Mother's Day!

Just so the gentlemen won't feel left out, beginning on Monday anyone male or female who brings an order of more than \$10 will be given a ticket for the Daly City Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Family Trek to Washing-Family Trek to Washington, Philadelphia, Boston

and Providence. Frank Verducci is the Trek" chairman and he has announced that on July 4 one local family of four will be named to represent Bank, Bud and Bill Duggan,

Daly City at ceremonies at Suburban Realty, Bank of our national bicentennial monuments. The family America, Security Pacific National Bank, Matthew's will be greeted at each stop TV. Mary's Help Hospital Guild, Captain Al Spanby representatives of the local Chambers of Comdaro, North San Mateo merce and be guided Insurance Agents Associaby chamber representative. In addition to Westlake tion, Westlake Liquors, Lloyd's Bank, J. C. Penny, Lil Professor Book Store, The Herrmanns Baby Cleaners, tickets and/or

News, and King Norman's Kingdom of Toys. JOE'S OF WESTLAKE has been selected as the site for the annual Alpha Phi Omega Mother and Daughter luncheon this Saturday Mrs. Edna Bardine is the reservation chairwoman. Luncheon will begin at

be held on Saturday at Lakeside Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hogue will speak on "Religious Beginnings in the Bay Area." Early American music will be sung by the Treble

Mrs. Elaine Jordan is association president. Tickets, costing \$2, should be reserved immediately. For more information call

RESERVATIONS MUST be in by tomorrow for the dinner honoring Frank Galo, outgoing president of the Balboa Alumni Associa

Mrs. Gloria Troup. 584-7845, and Mrs. Joan Christensen, 467-5021, are accepting calls for resovations to the dinner to held on May 14 at the El Rancho Restaurant in Millbrae

THE NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD for the Westlake Catholic Women will be

announced on May 10 by outgoing president, Mrs. Richard Mudge.

will be important for a number of reasons.

cers those attending will hear the report on the dents at Franklin D. Roosspring festival from Mrs. Peter Palestrieri and Mrs. be held at the Olympic Club on June 6

IF COMIC BOOKS are the Westlake Mall on May hour

day of the Friends of the Library Annual Book Fair and this year the friends have put together a collection of comic books dating back several years, many of them collectors items

woman

The meeting, which will is the chairwornan of the be held in the parish hall, sale which will open at 10

a.m. May 14 and May 15. Posters for the sale have In addition to the been made by the fifth announcement of new offigrade students at Westlake School and third grade stuevelt School.

Ray Schnapp is in charge James McCann will discuss of transporting books: Mrs. the installation breakfast to Gertrude Kendree is in charge of the silent auction which will be held from noon-1 p.m. on Friday, and Mrs. Laura Schnapp will your thing" you won't handle the auction on Satwant to be late arriving at urday during that same

Sunday school students from St. Martin's Episco-May 14 is the opening pal Church will work with ay of the Friends of the Mrs Olga Canada to care for the bicentennial sec-

Surplus books are tradi-tionally donated to the St. Francis Convalescent Pavi according to Mrs. Emmitt lion for use by the patients



Jim McKenzie is the featured artist of the exhibit.

Good morning, good cooks

2 lbs. ground beef 12 cup dry bread crumbs

112 tsp. salt

's tsp. pepper

6 Tbsp instant minced onion

112 cups evaporated milk

of bowl onto baking pan.

2 3 cup evaporated milk

Cheddar cheese slices

1 pkg. (31/2 oz.) instant mashed potatoes

hour 30 minutes.

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2 tsp. salt

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frosted with mashed potatoes in which you make inden-

to tear when you slice it), salt, pepper and milk. Mix

until blended. Pack firmly into a 112 quart bowl: turn out

POTATO FROSTING

Bake in 325-degree oven for 1 hour 15 minutes to 1

In a 11/2 quart saucepan, combine the water, evapor-

Frost the loaf with potato mixture. Return to oven

I found this meatloaf reheats nicely. Cover with foil

ated milk, salt and butter; bring just to boiling. Remove

from heat; with whip or fork, stir in the potatoes. Whip

and bake 15 minutes longer then place the cheddar

cheese slices on igloo and bake until cheese just begins

and bake in 325-degree oven until heated through

one that is as tasty and eve-appealing as this one

tations with a knife to form the ice blocks
IGLOO MEAT LOAF

place ribbon during the past twelve months. Other paintings, objects d'art and handicraft items are displayed through the courtesy of prisoners institutions and their

The exhibit will be held in Friends Outside building, 136 Church Street in San

making this a successful

Francis today from 3-8 p.m. Tomorrow the hours will be 2-6 p.m. and on Fri-

**Nell Norton** 

ticket information is available from Toto's Restaurant and Pizzeria, the Markovich Insurance Company Serramonte Ford Daly City Mission Merchants. Westlake Auto Serchants, Westlake Aulo Service. First National Bank of Daly City. Shakey's Pizza Parlors, Serramonte Stationers. Daly City Mobil, Alfred O. Belotz, Stewart Chevrolet, Westlake Shopping Center Mer-

Also Henry Doelger and Thelma Doelger, Vern's Coffee Shop, Daly City Host Lions, Rotary Club, Gari and Associates, El Camino Motel, Wilson and Bettis Insurance, Crocker

chants Association.

DR. HARLAND HOGUE, professor at Pacific School of Religion, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Association Bicentennial Luncheon to

noon. Call Mrs. Bardine to

make reservations, \$4 a

## Books, Records, Music Ready for 12th Fair

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The largest collection of unusual books will be from unusual books will be from noon to 1 p.m. each day.

A bicentennial section of the Daly and the help of a group of girls from St. Martin's Episcopal Church. City Library for their book fair will be on sale at their 12th Annual Fair in the Westlake Shopping Center Mall May 14 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., and May

will be a feature of this year's event. Included in the fiction and non-fiction books selected for this section are a number of Zane

Grey books.
Mrs. Joseph Canada is

## St. Clair Favors Jobs Tax Credit

fornia business increasing its employment rolls was proposed recently as the olution to California's unemployment crisis by Bob St. Clair, candidate for the State Senate special election May 11

The snowball effect of this plan," St. Clair said, "comes from the increase of monies the newly employed will have to buy more consumer goods and the addition to tax revenues from their wages

The result will be fewer

A tax credit for any Cali- unemployment and welfare costs, which will more than offset the financial break the state will give the businesses increasing employment. The taxpayer and the business community both unemployed will have the choice of a meaningful

> St. Clair, a graduate of the University of Tulsa with a degree in business administration, has been in business in both the San Mateo and San Francisco portions of the district for

Included in the non-fic

tion cellection are numerous books in the fields of music, art, sports, hobbies cooking physics chemis try, natural sciences, medicine. religion. mathematics, business social studies, education psychology, philosophy and

biography The foreign language category includes in part unabridged French dictionaries, children's books in French, Spanish and German; and Greek comic books (such as Mickey Mouse). A number of complete encyclopedia sets and dictionaries is available.

In addition to Mrs. Alvin Schwarzbach, book fair chairwoman, and Mrs Canada, the committee is comprised of Mrs. Emmett Tierney (assistant and pub-licity): Ray Schnapp fremey (assistant and publicity): Ray Schnapp (transporting books to the mall); Mrs. Jack Kendree (Friday's silent auction); Mrs. Ray Schnapp (Saturday's silent auction); and Mrs. Anthony Grammona and Ellyn Canada. and Ellyn Canada.



**BOOK FAIR** 

Alice O'Connell, a teacher at Westlake School, and three students — Sandy Hennessey (left), Barbara Perez and Francisco Chong — announce the 12th annual Book Fair sponsored by the Daly City Friends of the Library. (Dave Dornlas Photo)

#### **Top Award Revealed** For Southwood Band

For the thirteent \_consecutive year, Southwood Junior High School's Advanced Band received the highest rating possible at the recent annual Bay Area California Music Educator's Association Festival.

Howard Dudune, per-formed at Canada College, April 24.

The selections were War March and Battle Hymn of the Vikings," "Drunken Sailor," and Slaughter on Tenth Ave-

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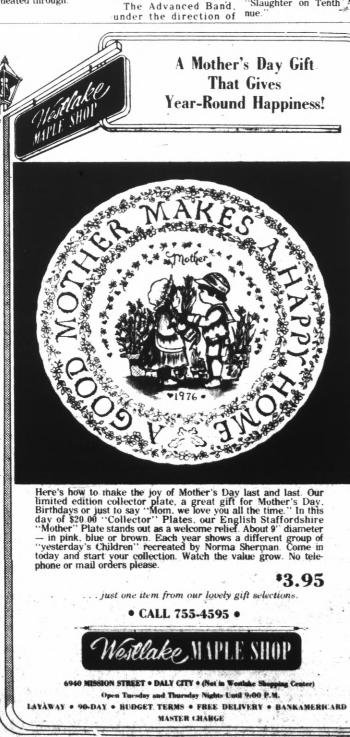
of the San Francisco Embarcadero BART station will take place May 27. it was announced today by BART president Elmer B.

The Embarcadero Station, located on Market Street between Beale and Spear Streets, is a threelevel underground structure with six entrances on Market Street. The new transit facility will house both the new Muni Metro underground trolley sys tem, scheduled to begin service in 1978, and BART. The Embarcadero station was not part of the original 33-station BART system as planned in 1962. However, as plans for the develop-ment of lower Market Street emerged, the need for public rapid transit access was considered evi-

In 1969, two agreements between BART and the City of San Francisco were executed, allocating \$1 million, provided by the city, to permit station design.

In 1971, additional funding, raised through a San Francisco bond issue and modifications of the Muni Metro design was secured to begin construction of the \$30 million transit station. Federal assistance in the amount of approximately \$11 million contributed to the overall cost.

The City of San Francisco, BART and local civic and business organizations are presently planning a celebration to mark the Embai adero Station open-ing. The event will include a public open house in the station and surrounding commercial area





There has been a change of guard at the Little Fox Theater. Don Potter is no longer the guru of public morals and department of philosophy among the Charles Schulz menagerie. He has gone to the

THE POST\* Wednesday, May 5, 1976 great dog kennel in Philadelphia where the musical Snoopy" will open this month.

> Tommy Breslin, last seen in San Francisco as Sylvester, the dizzy freshman in "Good News" with Alice Fave and John Payne has taken up residence atop the chalet-style dog house that dominates the stage. The musical is now in its seventh month in San Francisco

'My concept of Snoopy is different than Don's. He was very helpful with the staging before he left but I see Snoopy as a philospher, a daydreamer who can do anything he wants. That's why he's so popular with the young people.

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Sue Strong, 20, a Skyline College student, and Anita Speciale, a teacher of the handicapped at Parkside School, will study for one vear at schools in Mexico and England, respectively

Miss Strong placed first four. So we're not really the same. Additional information among 35 applicants in the undergraduate division, one of four scholarship divisions offered in the North Coast Rotary District, which includes 50 Rotary chapters from Eureka to

> At this time each year, Rotary districts throughout the world offer foundation scholarships for study in foreign countries.

According to Larry Moblev. San Bruno Rotary president. Miss Strong will study public relations and business at the Women's University of Mexico at Tacubava in the 1977-78 school year.

She eventually wants to combine her public rela-tions and business skills in the field of fashion

Miss Speciale placed first in the teaching of the handicapped category. She and 299 other winners in the world-wide division will vie for one of 120 scholarships offered in that divi-

Miss Speciale wants to study at a school for the deaf in England.

Mobley said the two women were among 100 persons interviewed by a panel of district Rotarians at Santa Rosa last weektrophy.

Vogel Citizen - Dwayne Bonilla and Marc Guerrero

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TOMMY BRESLIN

The New Snoopy

the Civic Light Opera.

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who is an intellectual.'

#### Samuel Chandler

By SAMUEL C. CHANDLER "Weep with me all you that read This little story; And know, for whom a tear you shed Death's self is sorry."

By violence two North County girls have died Debbie Burrows in a screaching auto wreck and Denise Lampe at the hand of an unknown murderer.

-Ben Jonson

Debbie Burrows, full of life and nature, skipping instead of walking and singing all the while, was like Terrence's Andria "a surpassing beauty in the bloom of

She loved music and had a vast number of talents, therein to give a world in dire need of them. Following But his first professional contact with San Francisco audiences came many years ago when he her untimely death in an unnecessary accident, her appeared in 1969 with Joel Grey in "George M" for fellow students at Serramonte High School showed their respect for her by establishing a scholarship fund in her

Denise Lampe was just 19 years and a recent graduate from Westmoor High School. At the time of her murder she was working in her first job so she could save money for her education.

Like one of Pindar's characters she gave beauty to sweet Hope. A neighbor described Denise Lampe as a 'nice girl, on the quiet side, a credit to her family and her community.'

So they have fallen Violence is defined as profanation, infringement, outrage, assault: strength or energy actively displayed for destructive action.

VIOLENCE, writes Dr. Peter W. Macky, stems from faulty values - such things as thrill-seeking, the something-for-nothing attitudes, an over large success orientation, love of speed, discrimination, and minds preoccupied with rewards and punishments.

Dr. Macky calls for education to make known the nature and causes of violence. "An enemy," he writes, "cannot be successfully opposed until its ways are understood.

Therefore, he believes that it is necessary to institute education that will pinpoint the chronic causes of United States violence and, if needs be, lead to changes Dr. Macky warns, as many others have said before

him, "If the nation is to endure, then the upward trends of violence (Most notable in crime statistics) must be reversed.

Reversal, he says means changing attitudes and actions that lead to frustration and aggression. Violence breeds more violence, so the general solution to violence is a refusal to return to it and to respond non-

Dr. Macky's book, "Violence, Right Or Wrong. was published in 1973 as an analysis of the conditions that have brought riots and murders and unnecessary deaths to our times. While some reviewers object to Dr Macky's pointing to the life of Jesus as a model for living for people who would be non-violent, "Violence, Right or Wrong" has been widely read.

So too has Richard Hofstadter and Michael Wallace's "American Violence" been widely read.

Although a documentary history interested in the violent movements that have shaken America 'American Violence' contains an epilogue that suggests that America has not yet breached beyond hope of changing what Abraham Lincoln termed "the increasing disregard for law that pervades the country. Hofstadter writes in this book that America can

expell such conditions — "afterall, most social reforms in the United States have been brought about without

He doesn't want to go through life playing 17 vear olds just because he looks young or to follow in Joel Grey's footsteps because he's small and can sing and dance. He played the role that Greycreated of the master of ceremonies in a summer tour of

'I'm five-foot-six and Joel is only five-foot

For the past year and a half, he's been doing a nightclub act that involves singing, dancing and writing his own material. When he was appearing as the juvenile(in this case the only one in the cast under 60 years of age) in "70 Girls 70," which was about an old peoples' home for vaudevillians, the senior citizens in the company taught him comedy routines which he incorporated into his nightclub

"The trick with doing Snoopy is not to get cutesy. But the irony of my doing the role is that I auditioned 15 times for the producers of 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, and was never hired. Finally, I called the producers and politely asked them to tear up my resume and photo. I felt I'd had it with auditions.

"So when they called me to come into the San Francisco show, I automatically said no. They misunderstood my feelings and offered me more money. So naturally, I had to say yes.

#### Trophies Awarded in Scouts' Derby Day

Cub Pack 248's Pinewood Derby, held at its April meeting, was a huge success, according to Cubmaster Austin Holian, who

conducted the races.
The cars of Mike Rust-T. J. Freitas and Chris Ridgley finished first, second and third respectively in the speed contest.

Chris Graziani's car was voted "most original" and Tony D'Amico's car

received the "best looking"

Other business included the presentation of the following awards:
Artist — Tim Abbot. Larry Futrell and Paul

Scholar - Dwayne Bon-

zoni and Roger Niebolt

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## **Attack on Firm** Called 'Unfair'

City Manager Ed Alario by Ron Acosta, a city resi- bid price until after the dent, that the South San Francisco City Council failed to do its homework

Acosta, who is suing the city over the method of financing the \$12 million do vour homework.

facility, Harvis Construc-tion of South San Francisco, will extend the original bid price for the complex beyond the time a decision in Acosta's suit is rendered in the Appellate Court. It is expected to take at least a year.

Acosta had implied that there was something wrong if Harvis was willing to do the same project a year and a half from now at the same price it presented when bids were opened last vear.

"There is a memoranriarvis will extend the original bid price beyond the Appellate Court decision. Now that tells me thing is wrong. Are they so affluent right now that they can afford to build somenow for the same original bid price?

"This is where I ask you Acosta said. "Let's do it the right way or otherwise don't do it at all."

However, in a memo to the City Council last week. Alario clarified the memo which Acosta had referred.

He said the memo from City Atty. John Noonan to him Jan. 27 indicated that Harvis would extend its bid to the end of the period in which Acosta could file an appeal of the lower court decision. That period ended April 6 and Acosta had ady filed on Feb. 27.

Had Acosta not appealed, the original Harvis bid would still have been effec-

answered statements the memo of extending the Appellate Court decision. he pointed out.

Alario also explained on the Public Safety Facil-ity. Why Harvis was not increasing its original bid price of \$3,126,000 for construction work.

One of the major goals police and fire complex. of Harvis Construction Co. and their unions was have their employes work-He said the company that won the bid to build the accept a much smaller profit than is normal, and possibly no profit," Alario said.

"To state or make inference that there was something wrong is unfair to Harvis Construction Co. and their unions since it was quite apparent they had their employes' interest placed above their own." Alario said. Of the three construction

bids submitted, there was a spread of \$28,000 on the base bid and \$5,766 with the alternate construction work bids, he said.

County Superior Court in January. Acosta, however, has appealed that decision thing a year and a half or more, maybe later, from and will incur an unfair indebtedness for South San Franciscans.

Meanwhile, a city task force has been formed and has been meeting to discuss alternatives to building the facility planned on Chestnut Avenue property.

Director of Public Services Frank Addiego said the task force met three times and has established six alternatives and discussed the ramifications of

The options include mov-ing both police and fire departments to the nev facility, moving only the police to the new facility. moving the police to the vacant Kaiser Clinic building, or moving police to the vacant Kaiser Hospital building.

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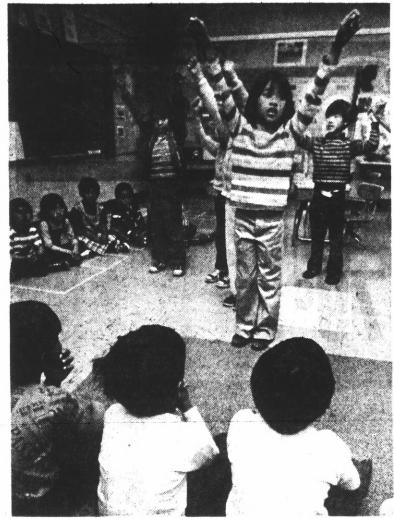
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PLANTING DANCE

Second and third grade students at Daniel Webster School watch as the planting rice dance is performed in advance of a Bilingual Multicultural

Spring Fair between 1:30 and 5 p.m. May 8. It will be in the War Memorial Building in Daly City. (Dave Dornlas Photo)

## 'A Funny Thing' to Happen at SSF High

A Funny Thing Hap-by George Lynch and paned on the Way to the Marta Laiola. Forum' will be presented by the South San Francisco of courtesans, is played by High School Performing Arts Department May 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for played by Sue Hitchcock, adults and \$1 for children Others in the cast at under 12. Tickets are available at the auditorium box Athens, Sylvia Harris, Pam office the evenings of performance, or in advance from drama students.

The story concerns the lez, Sue Feiler, Christine connivings of the slave Pseudolus to achieve his freedom. His young mas-ter, Hero, promises Pseu-dolus his freedom if he can obtain for Hero the beautiful cortesan Philia.

Unsavory characters, parents and even strangers are involved in the confusion as the comedy unwinds.

The Roman dramatist Plautus was the inspiration for the authors, Burt Shev-elove and Larry Gelbart. Music is by Stephen Son-

dheim. Laurent Dela Cruz plays Pseudolus, slave to Hero, played by Brent Jenkins. Bob Tabaldo is Hysterium, slave to Senex and Domina, (Parents of Hero), played

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Lycus, a buyer and seller Pat Forrest. Art McCray is Gloriosus, a Roman warrior with an inflated affection for himself. Philia is

Others in the cast are: Robert Blackburn, Marla Albright, Manuelita Jiminez. Carol Ponte. Dvan Calvert, Florentino GonzaSorenson, Steve Chatterton, and Joanie Calvert.

The production director Lyle Crawford. director is Allen Fuller. and the musical conductor is Warren Heckman. The choreography is executed by Jeneal Rowe.

Assisting these members of the faculty is the student director, Sue Feiler, and stage manager Brent Jen-

#### **Donations Sought for** Pacifica Auction

Members of the Pacifica Youth Advisory Commission will be contacting members of the community during the next week for donations for their third annual Youth-in-Action

It will be televised on Cable Channel 8 May 19, 20 and 21 and will benefit several of the commission's

During the last two auctions, for example, \$4,000

the Summer Jobs for Youth project through the Community Beautification Program. The commission intends to continue these projects and also hopes to establish a permanent recreation center in Pacifica.

For more information about the auction contact Dave Matax or Don Cadman, who may be reached at the Pacifica Parks, Beaches & Recreation Department office.



## Girl Scouts Plan for Spring Award Luncheon

being accepted for the annual Daly City Girl Scout Association spring awards luncheon scheduled for May 20 at Bianchini's Restaurant, Skyline Shopping

The luncheon of salad, entree, dessert and coffee or tea will begin at noon sharp with no hostess refreshments slated for

Members will receive a flyer in the mail; however, if they wish to insure their reservations, they may mail their check for \$4.50 for each person with their name, address and troop affiliation, if any, to Caro-lien Futrell, 51 Baldwin, Daly City 94015.

After the deadline of May 15, reservations must be made directly by telephoning her

Daly City's new associa-tion chairman Mary Ann Date will outline her plans and goals for the new two ears of her term of office. YEARS OF MEMBER-

SHIP will be recognized with the awarding of 5, 10, 15, and 20 year pins to local adults and Senior Girl liated with a troop.

Scout who believes she has multiples of five years of service in scouting should call Roz Morino, or drop her a note at 1711 Sweet-wood Drive, Colma, 94015.

For adults years of scouting as a girl member or internationally as a Girl Guide may be counted. Years of membership within this council and

**Extends Deadline** 

Repeal Group

cerned Citizens and the California Coordinating Council, sponsors of the statewide campaign to repeal the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission (Prop. 20),

The Coalition of Con-

broke."
They will extend their signature gathering deadbroke. line from April 20 to May 20. This waives their right to 30 days for individual signature validation in the event the random sampling who are not affi- at the end of their drive fails to indicate sufficient

have decided to "go for

are also to be counted Most Senior Girl Scouts

prefer to receive their 10 year pins (if they have

been members since second grade Brownies) from

their troops. But seniors who are not affiliated with

senior troops are cordially invited to receive their pins

from their local associa-

chairman of the Coalition. has been made

The incredible response to our late start on the initiative has encouraged us to continue forward in our all-out drive to gather the required number of signa-

Hunter urged that any one who wants to help gather signatures and sup-port the initiative, contact the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, 1519 Rollins Road. Burlingame.

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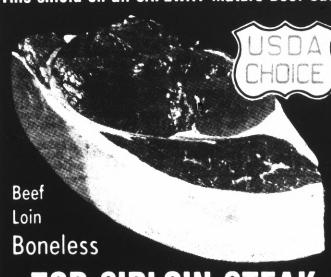
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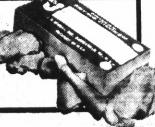
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#### **Births**

PENINSULA HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs.: SIDERS, Marty J., 1244 Lerida Way, Pacifica, April 23, a daughter.

TSIBOUKIS, James, 570 Fourth Lane, South San Francisco, March 9, a son. BAUTISTA, Alex A., 322 Camaritas Ave., South San Francisco, April 28, a

PETTY, Steven T., 102 Franz Court, Apt. No. 3, Pacifica. April 3, a son. CECIL. Thomas H., 491 Richmond Drive, Millbrae,

April 5, a son. TILTON, Gerard E., 538 Railroad Ave., South San Francisco, April 6, a son. BERGLUND, Philip M.

35 Kent Court, Apt. No. 5, Daly City, March 24, a son. KING, Michael T., 166 Santa Cruz Ave., Daly City, March 22, a daughter.

MADRID JR., Jose I., 22 Morningside Drive, Daly City, March 20, a son. NEUER, Mark A., 45 Gambetta St., Daly City,

March 22, a son. PINEDA, Leslie D. C.

255 Dennis Drive, Daly City, March 23, a son. PIRONE, Joseph W., 46 Crestwood Drive, Apt. No. 8. Daly City, March 26. a

PULETASI, Puletasi, 62 Arlington Drive, South San Francisco, March 23, a son.

SELLERS, Clyge W., 18 Maple Ave., South San Francisco, March 23, a son. SHIM, Tom J., 3804 Annapolis Court, South San

daughter SLOWIK, Leszek J., 347 88th St., Daly City, March 28. a son.

SUNG, Calvin K. W., 69 Calvert Ave., South San Francisco, March 17, a son.
WARD, Gus E., 45 Poncetta Drive, Apt. No. 134,
Daly City, March 17, a

BLIZZARD, Billy E., 245 Greenway Dr., Pacifica,

daughter WAUGH, Howard M.,

3700 Palos Verdes Way. South San Francisco, April daughter 12, a daughter

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Born to Mr. and Mrs.: BITO, George, 3860 Cal-lan, Daly City, August 26, a

KANE, John, 1128 Glacier Ave., Pacifica, April

CUNNINGHAM, William. 181 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, April 19, a son. MORA, Serafin. 619 Villa St., Daly City, April 21, a

Francisco, March 21, a BROOKS, Dennis, 1139 Helen Drive, Millbrae, April 24, a daughter.

CROOK, John. 711 Linda Mar Blvd., Pacifica, April 25, a daughter. LYONS, Marvin, 308

Gateway Drive Pacifica, April 24, a daughter. ESCALANTE, Alex. 230 Rio Verde, Daly City, April

25, twin daughters. DEVINCENZI, Anthony. April 21, a son: 381 Glenwood Ave., Daly LAMA, Thomas M., 303 City, March 23, a daughter. Rockwood Dr., South San Francisco, April 21, a Higate Drive, Daly City, 361 Glenwood Ave., Daly March 23, a daughter. RRIZA, Ruguer, 933

March 25, a son. OSBY, Albert, 191 Acton St., Daly City, March 27, a

SMITH, Bruce: 313 A MULLARKEY, Robert Chapman, South San Fran-10 Jacinto Lane, South cisco, March 31, a son. Francisco, April 16, a RIEGLE, John, 110 Monterey Road, Pacifica, April

1, a son. CUSHWAY, Victoria 1087 Valencia Way, Paci-Commercial Ave., San Francisco, April 18, a

COLEMAN Eddie 1293 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, April 18, a daughter

## Cabrillo Trustees Election

Cabrillo Unified School District trustees decided at Wednesday's regular board meeting to hold a special election in November to fill the board vacancy created the resignation of Russell Robinson

Elected to the board March 4, 1975, Robinson left the post after one year of his four-year term because he has joined a firm headquartered in

"My duties will include extensive travel and partproperly execute my resmember," Robinson said in upcoming year.

and staff, and regret that provide early childhood

allow me time to complete the remainder of my term," he concluded.

Because of the length of Robinson's term remaining, trustees decided to hold a special election to replace him rather than make an appointment.

Trustees received a good report from Supt. Dan M. Thompson regarding the district's Early Childhood Education (ECE) program. Thompson told the trustees that the district ranks

in the 89th percentile state time residence in Hawaii wide in terms of quality of which will not allow me to education and that as a result. 100 per cent state ponsibilities as a board funding is available for the

his resignation statement.

I have enjoyed working with my fellow board members, administrators View elementary schools to

#### Water Use Suggested

Directors of the North San Mateo County Sanitary District voted Monday to seek legislation which would require the use of secondary treated sewage water for watering golf courses and cemeteries in the North

San Mateo County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald who suggested the action, reported that two million of the five million gallons of fresh water being taken from the watertable under the Daly City area are being used for irrigation.

The watertable is dropping at an alarming rate, the supervisor asserted, which could result in the eventual intrusion of salt water.

Daly City uses about three million gallons of water a day from the underground source to supplement the water it purchases from the San Francisco Water

Fitzgerald said full secondary treatment water from sewage sources should be available for irrigation in about 18 months. He stated that, at a cost of \$150 an acre foot for the secondary treatment, the water derived is too valuable not to be used in some way

education programs at El Granada and King's Mountain elementary schools.

The authorization will

allow the district to submit a request for funds to begin similar programs at all elementary schools and Thompson was directed to submit the application.

"The basic proficiency monitoring system adopted

testing to gauge the profi-ciency of high school stu-dents being conducted.

with essay testing con-ducted Monday, business letter writing Tuesday, job application proficiency testing today and reading measured Thursday.

by the board March 5 is Thompson reported ary changes as a result of a currently underway, today that two substitute review of student popula-Thompson reported, with teachers are evaluating

student performance in these areas at district headquarters.

the testing program will continue through this week, with essay testing grade students prior to the end of the current school

> The trustees also adopted a number of school boundtion for the upcoming year



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Unless you're a basketball statistics freak, you can skip about the first half of this column. What it consists of is a three season breakdown of the Warriors using the Pacini Method of individual stats based not on a flat pergame basis, but computed in 48-minute increments so that a picture may be formed of what a player did in the equivalent of every full NBA game he played.

As we've written in the past, some distortions grow out of this method, but fewer, we believe, than out of the current method of figuring individual stats on the flat per-game basis. We make here no attempt at analysis. That will be up to you.

The reason why we make no such attempt is because we'll be too damned exhausted after computing all of this and then there remains - and this is the worst drudgery of all - typing all these numbers. And besides we'll be too busy dodging the pica sticks being thrown at us by the typesetters. The figures in parentheses incidentally, are the averages based on the standard pergame method.

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SUDDEN THOUGHTS: The Dodgers' slow start must in large part be traced to the injury of Davey Lopes, who makes the offense go with his singles and doubles and stolen bases at the top of the batting order.

The National League acquired one of baseball's best hitting pitchers when the Phillies traded with the White Sox for Jim Kaat. As if the Phillies need more power

When the AL introduced the designated hitter, guys like Kaat lost a big advantage over their weak-hitting opponent-pitchers because their bat was like already having an extra hittuer in the lineup

LOCAL NOTES: As we noted more than once here during the college football season. San Francisco State's Rick Faulk was one of 'the nation's best pro kicking prospects, and as we also noted, he was drafted 15th by

Just prior to his draft. Frankie Garland, writing for the S.F. State college newspaper, The Phoenix, did an interesting feature story on Faulk, and brought up some facts and quotes which we pass on for those of you who are Faulk fans, or who just like to root for local kids he's from the East Bay, having attended Berkeley High and Laney JC) to make good.

Facts: During a kicking exhibition for several pro scouts, Faulk booted six of 10 field goal attempts of from 60-70 yards .... His punts have a "hang time" of five

Quotes (from coach Vic Rowen): "He has unlimited potential, and he's just begun to tap it. He could be in Ray Guy's class . . . We've never had a kicker compara-

Eddie Montague, the Westmoor kid who's made good as a National League umpire — at 27, in fact, the voungest one in the NL - got a break and was on the first network Monday night baseball game, and behind the plate with a mike attached to him, at that. He looked and sounded good

WE SEE WHERE Vivian Powers of Pacifica will be the first Little League female manager in District 52 (San Mateo County) when she leads the Richardson Cubs

That's quite a distinction, but Mrs. Powers was beaten to the nunch almost 30 years ago when Jeanette Gaggero managed the Portola Merchants in the Saturday "C" Novice League of the San Francisco Recreation Department. And Mrs. Powers has another milestone to conquer. Mrs. Gaggero won the championship.

We know all about this, because we were on the team, 12 years ago and perfectly comfortable with a lady manager, primarily because her husband was Joe Gaggero, the legendary San Francisco semi-pro manager who at that time was handling six teams, ranging from us right on up to one of the best semi-pro teams in the Bay Area. That's why his wife was running the team. He just couldn't be all those places at once.

So he gave her the "lambs" as he used to call us. and we all responded because if we didn't, we knew we wouldn't have a chance to move on up through Joe's personal farm system to the big Portola Merchants' team. It played at Funston and Big Rec and traveled out of town, playing teams loaded with former pros or, during the winter, with guys who were actually playing in the Coast League, and in some cases in the majors They kept in shape during the off-season playing semipro ball for as much, sometimes, as the staggering price of \$100 a game.

Yes, that was our only ambition in those days. To play with the big Portola Merchants team and get into those real baseball uniforms they got to wear. So we played without uniforms (our mothers stitched numbers on the back of our grey sweatshirts) for a lady, and it worked. We wish the same for Mrs. Powers' Richardson

PRO TENNIS will be supporting local racketers May 11 when the Golden Gaters vie with the Los Angeles strings in a benefit for the Terra Nova Tigers tennis team.

Promoted by the Terra Nova Boosters Club, it promises to be an interesting night featuring such tennis names as Rosie Casals, Dennis Ralston, Bob Lutz, Francoise Durr, Betty Stove and Tom Okker. Starting time at the Oakland Coliseum Arena will be 7:30 p.m.

Reserved loge seats will be \$5 and tax deductible, since half of the proceeds will benefit Terra Nova tennis. If you're interested, send a self-addressed envelope and make checks payable to: "Terra Nova Boosters for Tennis," 1450 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica 94044. Specify the number of tickets, and include your phone number

#### In NPL Finals

## Tigers Swim Titlists

Terra Nova High's swim team came through in impressive fashion Friday, winning the North Peninsula League swim finals and the league title in the

The Tigers won seven of events held at El Camino High.

TN was beaten by Westmoor in a dual meet but the Rams dropped many swimmers down to the frosh-soph so the Tigers weren't challenged in var-sity, winning with 91<sup>1</sup>2 points. South San Francisco was second with 6412

In the NPL, one point is awarded for a dual meet win and in the finals the points are 3-2-1. TN finished with seven and West-

Jay Bontrager was a double winner and double record setter for TN coach Marty Iwanaga. Bontrager's 200 free time broke his own mark by four seconds and his 500 free time smashed the old standard

moor had six.

by more than 26 seconds. Peter Kern was another TN double winner, taking the 200 IM and 100 fly. Mike Krivohlavy and Bob Awlud

Tigers. Terra Nova also set a league record in winning the free relay.

Mike Collett of West-

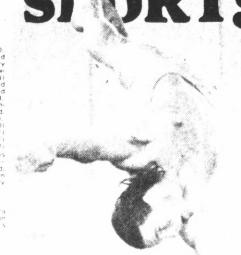
moor won the breaststroke and contributed to the winning medley relay team. South City's Kevin Corrigan was the other winner. taking the backstroke.

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## Survives

High's baseball team escaped from Orange Park Friday afternoon with a narrow 3-2 victory over visiting Jefferson to stay atop the North Peninsula League ståndings.

In other NPL games Terra Nova remained in playoff contention by defeating host Oceana 5-3. visiting El Camino blanked Serramonte 10-0 and Westmoor upset host Half Moon

Jefferson's Tony Sebastiani tossed a two-hitter against South City. However, it was SSF's Jim Selvitella, with a 10-strikeout four-hitter, who got the

After Jeff tied the game 2-2 in the top of the sixth, SSF bounced back in the last of the seventh for the Mike Abelar singled, stole second, advanced to third on a past ball and then scored the winning run on an infield

the Indians, now 5-5 as they remain embroiled in a three-way battle with Half Moon Bay (6-5) and Terra Nova (5-5-2) for the two remaining playoff spots behind South City and El Camino.

El Camino scored its runs in bunches to defeat Serramonte. The Colts struck for four in the first. four more in the fourth and two in the seventh.

Herman Segelke recorded the latest in what has been a rash of one-hitters this season in the NPL with air overpowering shutout. Dan Lara produced the only hit for the Regents with a bloop single up the middle in the fourth.

Segelke fanned 15 batters. Dennis Laurel was the hitting standout for the Colts with a pair of doubles and RBIs.

Strong-armed Anders won his first NPL decision as Westmoor's Doug Bray singled in two

stun HMB. Anders whiffed even and walked two

Tom Ticmer's base hit, a base-on-balls and a hit batsman preceded Bray's game-winning hit. Cougars remain in third place but missed a chance to insure themselves of a playoff position.

Terra Nova's crucial win over Oceana was highlighted by Jud Fisher's 400-foot solo homer in the second and Jim Eckstein's run-producing double in the midst of a four-run Tiger fourth

Oceana rallied with three earned runs in the bottom of the seventh but TN's Gordon Shirley hung on to pick up the victory.

Diving Titlist Pat McMillian of Westmoor High repeated as the North Peninsula League

diving champion in record setting fashion Thursday at Westmoor. McMillian was excellent and broke his own record by over 60 points, totaling 690.91, to easily outdistance the rest of the field. Neil

Lundy of Terra Nova was McMillian will now be entered in the Region I diving finals Saturday at

San Jose City College NPL DIVING FINALS

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#### **Junior Golf Entries Due**

Entries are now being accepted for the Northern California Golf Association's 47th Junior Amateur Championships.

Qualifying begins July 16 at 12 sectional sites, and 128 golfers will advance to the championship tourna-ment, slated July 26-30 at the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club in Daly City.

The event is open to all boys aged 12-17. Fee is \$1.



#### PICTURE PERFECT

Westmoor High diver Pat McMillian shows form which enabled him to break his own North Penin sula League record by more than 60 points in the league diving competition at Westmoor Thursday totaled 690.91. In inset, McMillian happily watches judges' scores. See story Page 12.

## Rogues Pick Off Pickers

The Rogues, behind the Corwin scored 14 big points 24-point scoring of Dave Schneider, edged the Pickers 61-56 in the opening game of the Three-Man Hunch League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division. Paul Simpson

tallied 27 for the Pickers. The Celtics carried on their winning ways with a 40-31 triumph over the Hobbits. Rene Marulich and Roger Idiart led the with 14 and 12 points while Steve Sunseri scored points nine for the losers.

Joe Hallisy scored 19 points in leading Tippy's to a 40-36 edging of the Dons. Ron Slom Hawks. Mark Lenk scored, 16 for the Dons.

14 for the Hawks. The Wonders made a victorious return to the league with a 40-12 thrashing over the Rookies. Ron Bourdon led the way with 12 tallies. Ruben Ortiz and Mundo Morales scored 4 each for the losers

The Proto Jays once again appear to be the team to beat as they crushed the Diggers 40-12. John Harris was the big scorer with 16 points. Gary

In the Daly City Recrea-

for the winners. Wayne Yip was the big scorer for Wards with 19 points

Steve Fletcher took the high game honors with 33 points in leading the Spazolas to a 41-33 triumph over the Warriors, Muff Malispina led the losers with 10 points.

Bob Beck tallied 21 big points to lead SAL to a 40-36 edging of the Nets. Ed Cooper led the Nets with 18

Peter Mathesius scored 21 points to lead Wards to a 41-35 victory over Village Dons. Ron Slominski tallied

Ron Guillory tallied 18 points in leading All Mighty to a 40-26 triumph over the Wardites. Manuel Veyna tallied 14 for the Wardites.

Wayne Miller burned the cords with 17 big points in leading the Marauders to a 40-33 victory over the Glorified Gunners. Rick Borge scored 19 points in a losing

Clarence Carter scored 12 and Pulu Cassidy 8 in Browne led the Diggers leading the Sneakers to a 41-32 edging of the Perita The Killer Elite took People Eaters. Dave Harcare of Wards 41-27 as Mike ris scored 16 for the losers

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#### tion Department Girls Vol-leyvall League, OLPH defeated the Holy Angel increased its record to two Trojans. The Saints were wins and one loss in the 8th led by Beth Murray who Grade Division. OLPH scored 4 points in a row and defeated St. Thomas More Inez Lahiff who scored 5 in some close and exciting points. OLPH was led by April

**OLPH Defeats** 

St. Thomas

Reynolds who scored 11 St. Andrews points in the first game

The St. Thomas More Saints beat BYA two games out of three. The Saints were led by Eileen Butler who served 8 points in a row and by Maureen Butler who served the final

Andrews OLPH St. Thomas More Saints

St. Thomas More 0 2 In the 7th Grade Division, the St. Andrew Scots took the first game in a contest against SAL 15-12. They also won the next game to win the match. St. Andrews was led by Colleen Keegan and SAL was led by Elizabeth

Roscelli.
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The 5th Grade Division

saw the SAL Bumpers saw the SAL Bumpers defeat Holy Angels. SAL won the first game and Holy Angels took the second thus forcing a third game which SAL won. Christine Vorpahl played a fine game for SAL, while Holy Angels were led by Holy Angels were led by Lorie Price.

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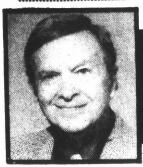
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The St. Andrew Scots
won their second match of the season as they defeated the SAL Superstars two out of three games. The Scots were led by the fine serving of Cynthia Howard and Sylvia Martinez.



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A festive dinner is being planned for Mother's Day it Dunfey's Royal Coach Motor Hotel, San Mateo. The all-day buffet will be presented in the Coach & Horses dining room from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. \$6.96 for adults, \$3.95 for children Nick Gust's Captain Charles restaurant specials are proving a business boom and rightly should, what with Scampi and Steak. Lobster Steak Brochette. and Stuffed Turbot and Steak priced from \$3.95 to \$4.50. The regular menu is also available . . . A champagne Brunch and a special Mother's Day dinner menu will be featured at The Castaway, Coyote Point, on May 9. Brunch will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner service from 4 p.m. Special children's prices. . . . If your sights are set on a trek to the Reno or Tahoe areas this weekend, heed the advertisement in "Bright Lights" which gives information on Barney's coupons. Be sure to enjoy the free bonus gift offered at Barneys . . . Phil Lehr's fabulous 40-year career in the restaurant industry is profiled in the current issue of San Francisco Business magazine. Phil's two Steakeries in downtown San Francisco are among the most elegant and successful steak houses in the United States. . . . The Boar's Head (in San Mateo and Daly City), where Prime Rib and Alaskan King Crab are specialties, will be open Mother's Day from 2 to 10 p.m.



LISSOME MISS

Songstress Zella Lehr, a regular on the "Hee Haw" show and as a child made a hit record "Tennesse? Wigwam" with Spade Cooley, is entertaining at The Fisherman, in Burlingame.

#### Champagne With **Mother's Day Dinners**

A perfect place to toast Mom on Mother's Day is Sirloin & Brew Unlimited, in Belmont. Complimentary champagne, all you wish with dinner, will be an extra Mother's Day attraction. Unlimited salad bar, baked potato and all the wine, beer. Cola or sangria you want. regular features at the restaurant, will also be offered Regular menu prices with USDA Choice steak dinners starting at \$4.49, will apply beginning at 5 p.m. Children's dinners. \$1.95. An evening of dining at the House of Troy is something special. This popular San Carlos restaurant will feature their regular menu of complete dinners, with a variety of entrees, and a la carte dishes on Mother's Day, with service from 3 to 10 p.m. No increase in price. There's an intimate cocktail lounge, and ample free parking behind the restaurant. Reservations are now being accepted. . . Middle Eastern music plays in the background as diners feast on collective cuisine of the Middle East in the new Ali Baba Room at the Costa Brava. In a setting of the desert, you sit on colorful pillowed benches in front of low brass tables and slip helplessly into the hedonism of a Farouk.

No elaborate festivities are planned for Mother's Day guests at Chuck's Steak House, San Mateo. The restaurant will open as usual at 4:30 p.m. and serve the regular menu. Steak dinners begin at just \$3.95.

#### **Tri-Sounds Sound** Off Thru New Year's

Success definitely has its rewards. Just ask members of the Tri-Sounds, the group currently entertaining in the Bayhill Lounge, in San Bruno. By popular demand the management has inked the group to an extended gig. which takes them through New Year's Eve Lucas and his trio have again surfaced on the Peninsula nitery circuit. You can hear them perform nightly, Tuesday through Saturday in the Back Door Lounge of the Royal Inn Hotel, in South San Francisco, As a special guest on Friday and Saturday, Dhui Mandino adds his superb conga artistry ... Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant. in San Mateo, will dim the lights on Mother's Day, and the management and staff will take the day off. This has been a Licata tradition for many years. Business as usual the following Monday Tupy, general manager of the Roos/Atkins World Travel Bureaus, recently conducted a business luncheon with his Northern California managers in the banquet room at The Shadows, in downtown San Mateo . . . The Ghirardelli Wine Cellar on Polk Street has revamped its entertainment schedule for May. Lisa Kindred, one of the more exciting new performers, will sing blues, country and folk ballads, accompanied by John Besharian, on Tuesday nights from 8:30 p.m. . . . In honor of Mother's Day, Ray Lim of the House of Lim will have Hawaiian orchids for all the ladies dining at his Redwood City restaurant on Saturday, May 8, and on Mother's Day (May 9). The regular menu of Chinese and American cuisine will be featured on Mother's Day, and service will be from 1 to 9 p.m.



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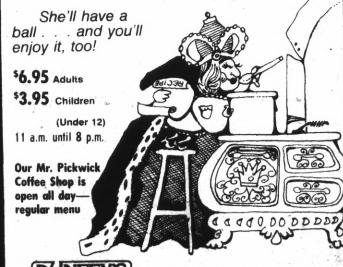
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Reservations calls for Mother's Day dining at Scotty Campbell's, in Redwood City, are coming in on the double. And it's "Bright Lights" suggestion that you get yours in early too. ... "Mom's The Word" at Lehe's Greenhouse, in San Francisco, where Murray Lehr and his dedicated staff are gearing up for the usual big turnout of Bay Area families who will flock in on Mother's Day to feast among the flowers and trees Ramos Fizz Brunch will be on tap from 9 a.m. to Thing followed by special gourmet Mother's Day dinners from . After enjoying Mother's Day dinner at your favorite restaurant, treat Mom to one of the most exciting evenings of her life by taking her to Finocohio's. in San Francisco, to see the great performances of glamorously gowned female impersonators.



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#### Serra District Scouting Events

and Judah St. The no-host happy-hour from 6-7 p.m. will be followed by a steak dinner and dancing.

The theme, Twin Bi-Centennial, will allow guests to come in costume as well as informal attire. Cost is \$6 per person and can be sent to the Scout Service Center, 369 Pine St., San Francisco 94104.

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The annual Serra District Recognition dinner dance will be held May 22 at St. Anne's Church, 13th st. Anne's Church, 13th st. Anne's Church, 13th st. Anne's Church, 13th st. Anne's Church was the SME pacesetter in the Serra District with over \$1,300 already collected. Businesses as well as individuals may contribute to SME by sending their checks to the Scout Service

> All funds will go towards the operation of Serra District Scouting activities.

SCOUT-O-RAMA will be held May 15 from noon to 8 p.m. at Pier 2 Fort Mason Highlights will include a parade from the Embar-

cadero to Fort Mason, Sea Explorer Regatta, Scout troop presentations of monkey bridges, signal towers and scout skill demonstrations, Cub handicrafts and Cub Scout physfitness program

The general public is invited to attend any may purchase a ticket from any Cub or Scout in their neighborhood for \$1.

Mel Lichtman of Shakeys Pizza is sponsoring the printing of the tickets and offering \$1 off on any family size pizza at any participating Shakeys.

INDIAN DANCERS and the Arrow of Light cere-mony were the highlights of Pack 362's Blue and Gold

Held in Marjorie Tobias School's multi-use room and prepared by the parents of the scouts, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morty Reich, executive director of Serra District. Genevive Dean, Cub Scout Vice-Chairman; Dorothy Lex, former den leader and long-time volunteer to Pack 362; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hansel of Troop 83 and members of Fremont

Boy Scout Troop 449, led by Ray Weaver The costumes worn by

Bill Ness, Danny Weaver and Ed Sharon were hand made and authentic Native American.

Other awards presented were: Chris Bolton, Kurt Dodge, Roy Manzanares bear bade, gold & silver arrows; Gene Smith — gold arrow; Mike Burke – Bear badge; Mike Patch – Bobcat badge; Duffy Acere — citizen, forester; Keith Furst — artist, athlete, citizen, outdoorsman, scien-tist: Rodney Silva citizen, traveler, outdoors-man; Tony Guillary and Dennis Rivera - artist. citizen, outdoorsman; Eric Steeg — artist, traveler outdoorsman, citizen and Mark Hawley, Steve Alt, Sean Vigil and Dan Bren-- outdoorsman, citi-

The Arrow of Light Award, Cub Scouts' highest honor, was bestowed upon Duffy Acere, Keith Furst, Sean Vigil, Rodney Silva, Dan Brennan, Tony Guil-Dan Brennan, Tony Guillary, Dennis Rivera, Eric Steeg, Mark Hawley and Steve Alt during an original presentation of Oklahoma fancy dancing by members of Troop 449.

Ernesto Lopez, a student at Colma Elementary School, practices for the Olympics scheduled to be held during International Fair at the school starting at noon May 8. Other students In the background are Nelson Sendino, Robert Vandever, Beatriz Najarro, Gladys Hernandez and Mike Bene-detti (Dave Dornlas photo)

PRACTICING

#### May Day Fest Is Slated

May 7 Garden Village School will hold its annual May Day Festival. Each class will perform a dance from a different era in United States history. Period costumes for the

Period costumes for the event have been made by PTA members.
Following the performance, there will be a popsicle and donut sale. The festival will begin at 1 p.m. office at Garden Village School in Colma.



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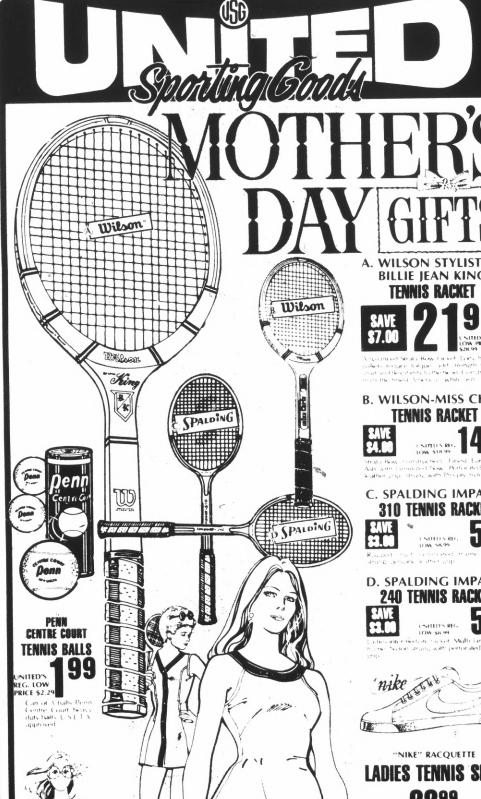
of the Peninsula Symphony Auxiliary at an organiza-tional luncheon May 5 at the Daly City home of the Gerald Hills'.

Acting chairman Olive Hill (Gerald) will introduce the ladies to the work of the Peninsula Symphony Auxiliary.

Highlight of the luncheon Orchestra.

The Mills Guild will be will be a musical program by Sylvia Kamin and her son Robert. She is a member of the Dandini Guild and a well-known pianist of the Bay Area.

Robert Kamin has been playing the flute since grammar school and was a member of the California Youth Symphony for three years. He is a member of the Stanford Symphony



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## **Donation List Filed**

San Mateo County Super visor James V. Fitzgerald's campaign for re-election in the June 8 primary has garnered a total of \$13,801 in contributions, according to a campaign contribution statement filed with County Clerk-Recorder Marvin Church

Deadline for the filing of the first contribution statement was Thursday. A sec-ond report must be filed by May 27, and a final statement by Aug 12, in accordance with the Political Reform Act of 1974.

None of the contributions to Fitzgerald's campaign was for more than \$200, including one in that amount from Visitacion Associates, would-be devel-

Crocker Hills project on San Bruno Mountain. Fitzgerald also received a \$5 contribution from fellow board member Edward J. Bacciocco Jr.

San Bruno Councilman Richard Griffith, who is opposing Fitzgerald in the First Supervisorial District race, reported a total of \$2,933 in contributions.
In the Fourth Superviso

in the Fourth Superviso-rial District, incumbent William H. Royer has received \$9,002 in contribu-tions, while Esther Rascon, a community worker for the Department of Health and Welfare, who is oppos-ing Royer, reported she has personally put \$1,169 into the campaign.

McHobert Stewart, a Daly City councilman and one of three candidates seeking the Fifth Supervi-sorial District post being vacated by Jean Fassler, reported he has placed \$5,683 of his own money into his campaign.

Attorney Fred Lyon of Granada has received \$5,374 in contributions in his race for the board position, and Charles "Chuck" Carter, a Half Moon Bay restaurant owner, reported \$1,542 in contributions.

In the Southern District Municipal Court race where five attorneys are running against incumpent Judge Roy W. Seagraves, former assistant district attorney Robert Bishop

tions, with \$3,100 of that amount coming out of his own pocket.

Gordon L. Hockhill reported a total of \$3,557 in Hockhill contributions, including a \$3,000 loan from himself to his campaign committee.

Harold F. "Bud" Francis

reported \$2,941 in contribu-tions: V. Gene McDonald a total of \$2,541, and Lewis L. Moore a total of \$812.

Judge Seagraves' committee reported a total of \$1,236, including \$231 con-

tributed by the judge.
In the other Southern District Municipal Court race, incumbent Judge Thomas M. Smith reported contributions totaling \$5,939, including \$2,500 by himself and \$2,500 from John S. Smith, a San Carlos investor

San Carlos City Attorney John R. Sherman, who is opposing Smith, reported a \$100 contribution and a \$400 loan from Dr. Roy Sher-

## St. Clair Blasts Bill To Boost BART Revenue

Former chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, Bob St. Clair, has lashed out at what he calls "ridiculous and contemptible" legislation pushed through a state assembly subcommittee by Leo McCarthy and John

The bill. AB 3785, would cost San Mateo County residents more than \$1.6 million to pull the financially plagued Bay Area Rapid Transit District out of the

red, St. Clair said. St. Clair, who is running in the special election for the State Senate in the Sixth District May 11, said he cannot believe a bill of this magnitude can get out of a legislative committee with four legislators supposedly representing the

"I agree with Senator Golden Gate Bridge Dis-

Arlen Gregorio and Assemblyman Dixon Arnett that this bill is outrageous," St. Clair said. "What appalls me is the absence of comments by Assemblymen Louis Papan and John Foran. Apparently they were told to keep their mouths shut by their boss, Leo McCarthy, and they

"This bill is incredible, but understandable in light of the McCarthy-Papan-Foran alliance," he said which is forcing the will of machine politics down the throats of the San Mateo County taxpayers taxation without represen-

tation. The price tag for BART to be extended into San Mateo County is estimated

to be in excess of \$1 billion. Foran's bill created the

trict which presently is considering raising the toll on a bridge that has been paid for several times over

"Foran used bad judg-ment on that bill, St. Clair said. "AB 3785 now under consideration wreaks of the same bad judgment,"

'The state created the Metropolitan Transporta-tion Commission to solve transportation problems of a regional nature," St. Clair said. "Yet this vital commission was purposely ignored in consideration of

St. Clair served on the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors for eight years, twice as chairman.

He was mayor of Daly City and served on the council six years

#### **County Pact** with Nurses

A memorandum of understanding with the 22-member Management Nurses Association was approved this week by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

As with other employe

groups, the agreement is for a period of two years and provides for a seven per cent salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976 and for three cost of living increments during the

agreement period.
This week's action leaves only the Organization of Deputy Sheriff's, which has some 400 members, without a current memorandum of understanding with the





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## Arnett Could Break Precedent On BART

Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Red-wood City is hot about the possibility of this county's voters being forced to bail out the financially plagued Bay Area Rapid Trainsit District

So hot, in fact, he's mulling an invitation to all San Mateo County and Santa Clara County legislators to attend the Assembly Transportation Committee hearing on the bill which would mandate

Arnett carries out this option, it would shatter long-standing Sacramento precedent whereby legislators traditionally refrain from opposing a bill on the committee floor unless they are a member of the committee.

AB 3785, originally designed to extend the half-cent sales tax allocated to BART meda and Contra Costa, was gutted by its author in a subcommittee meeting and amended to require this county to pay \$1.65 million annually from gas tax reve nues to bail out BART. Santa Clara County's share would be \$430,000 if the bill authored by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, becomes law

Contacted by The Times over the weekend, Arnett was candid about the possibility of San Mateo County in voluntarily joining BART.

We're being raped and we're being asked to sit back and enjoy it," Arnett

The three-term legislator reported that passage of AB3785 by the transporta-

Arnett related that he and a number of other San Mateo County and Santa Clara County solons received a letter last week from Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, which sug-gested that the two counties contribute to BART's coffers because some county residents use BART.

The next thing we know, this bill is passed out to the Assembly Transportation Committee, using figures we never heard of," Arnett said.

Arnett blasted the figures cited by Knox, which allege that 13,180 San Mateo County riders and 1,000 Santa Clara County riders use BART each day. these figures were arrived at." Arnett said, "whether a poll was undertaken, or on what basis Assembyman Knox has so identified San Mateo County riders."

"This thing was done in a really shabby manner," Arnett charged. "There is no check and balance on the figures

they're using "
"I talked with (Assemblyman Victor) Calvo about this rape, and about these figures," Arnett said. "They are claiming 13.000 riders from this county — How do they know that?"

'Furthermore, how have they deter mined the so-called 'average fare' on which they've based their dollar totals? "I think it's unfair and that we're being pinpointed," Arnett charged. "The

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Arnett laid the responsibility for the gutting of the original bill and the substiof the present bill squarely on

"I can't believe that McCarthy was unaware of all these amendments. Arnett charged. "I rather suspect that on Monday morning, McCarthy and Knox, on one hand, and Calvo, (Assemblyman Lou) Papan and myself will be having a little 'tete-a-tete.' The ironic thing about this is that had Calvo left the room, even to go to the bathroom, this thing would have been passed out of the subcommittee into the transportation committeee without our even knowing about it

if you only knew ...

### **Cab Fare Boost Is** Sought

The Pennisula Yellow Cab Co will soon appear before the San Bruno City Council requesting a rate increase, almost double the rate hike it was granted

nine months ago.
The cab company, which holds a franchise to provide taxi service in the cities of Millbrae, South San Fran-cisco and San Bruno, will be asking the latter city for 22.2 per cent rate increase

Last week the Millbrae City Council introduced an ordinance approving the rate increase as did the South San Francisco City Council earlier this month

George Corey, legal counsel for the company, has stated that Yellow Cab needs approval of the increase request from all three cities before it can begin charging the new

He explained that the company cabs are used in all three cities interchangeably and all have meters set at the same rate

According to Millbrae City Administrator Lee Horner, if the present request is granted by all three cities, taxi cab rates will have increased 120 per cent in the past eight years

The company wants to boost its rates from 90 cents plus 10 cents for each one-ninth mile to \$1.10 plus 10 cents for each one-elev-

In February of 1968 the cab company was granted an increase of 20 per cent; 37 months later it received another increase of 16.7 per cent: 32 months later it was granted a 14.3 per cent rate hike and 19 months after that, July of last year, it received a 12.5 per cent hike.

Why are rate hike requests becoming more frequent?

A spokesman for Yellow Cab said the company is increasingly becoming caught in the squeeze between the rising costs of gasoline and car mainte-

In fact he said, last year the company owners called meeting of all the cab drivers and explained that the company was falling into the red. All the driv-ers, the spokesman said, agreed to pay \$2 per day to the company for gasoline.

The donations saved the company some \$16,000, it

was reported. Horner told his council that Bel-Mateo Enterprises, which provides taxi service to San Mateo and Burlingame, currently charges 80 cents for the first one-eighth mile plus 10 cents for each additional one-eighth mile

#### **Brothers** Arrested

Daly City police and Federal Bureau of Investigations agents moved in on a Carter Street warehouse and arrested two brothers accused of selling stolen

Recovered in the Monday raid at 606 Carter St. were several thousand dollars worth of tires, check writ ing machines, wallets and numerous other items, pol-

Both the FBI and local police had been watching the business, operated by brothers James E. Ribero 48, of 650 LaGrande St., San Francisco, and Robert W. Ribero, 43, of 270 Moscow , San Francisco, for several weeks, it was learned.

Police charge that the brothers were receiving property stolen from interstate transport trucks owned by the Systems 99 Co., located in the Crocker Industrial Park near Bris-



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The program - funded by the Housing and Community Development Act — is intended to supply low interest loans to residents of a low - and - middle income and high-minority target area of the city

The council, however, had trouble accepting staff's plans to dole out to the Information and Referral Center and

the program.

The program receives \$169,000 a year for three years and is entering its second year of funding. In 1975-76, funds were devoted to establishing the program and surveying needs. Also planned in the funding this vear is \$45,000 for park

improvements. The target area includes some of the city's oldest homes bordered by Airport Boulevard and Randolph, Maple and Railroad Ave-

The councilmen were particularly critical of plans to spend \$20,000 of the grant to hire a full-time

Department. They suggested that the city's Infor-

mation and Referral Center - already scheduled to handle the counseling of applicants and special classes for homeowners take on that responsibility.

"I would much rather see the \$20,000 . . . put back into the housing rehabilitation financing and give it to the people it was intended said Councilman Terry Mirri. "It would make a lot more sense.

He said the Information and Referral staff would be than understand-

I'm afraid we might be

coordinator in the Planning developing something in City Hall that we might not need." Mirri said.

The council also suggested that perhaps the banks providing the loans might be able to do some of the administrative work processing the loan applicants

City Planner David Hale said there has to be someone to administer the program One of the coordinator's

responsibilities, he said. will be to develop an outreach program so that all those homeowners who need assistance will be aware of the loans availa-

If there is extra time available, there will be plenty to do in my depart-ment," said Hale, whose ment position is being eliminated

as of July 1. The council  ${\it questioned}$ several other aspects of the program including the limitation of a target area and the city's obligation to cover any loan defaults

Hale said that HCDA funding requires that the city designate a specific area of the city to receive the block grant.

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We hope that by restoring the area, banks will be willing to pump more funds in in the future," Hale said. problem.

City Manager Ed Alario said the city will incur no responsibility for loan defaults should any occur. The third-year funding will serve as a backup fund by the banks guaranteeing 100 per cent repayment, he said

Mayor Leo Padreddii The loan program also said he wanted assurance may avoid banks' red that city employes wouldn't

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afraid of fore continues to be ineligible for loans.

always a catch in there."

he said. "If we go ahead with this project. I want staff to assure council that this is not going to be a

dent, pointed out a problem in the city's plans to perform termite inspections when repairs are made under the loan program.

He said that the inspec tion reports automatically are sent to state officers and that a homeowner who simply wants a porch railing repaired may be forced to spend hundreds of dollars to repair termite dam-

**Pacifica** Cable roblem."
John Faisarella, a resi- **Plans Set** 

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THE POST\*

Tele-Communications Inc. — the operators of Pacifica's cable television station - promised to complete installation of a 20-channel reception throughout the city by May

The Pacifica City Council members, however, will believe it when they see it

TCI has been continually criticized as irresponsible and disorganized by the council, staff and public.

When the council learned recently that TCI might not meet a May 1 deadline to complete the new cable installation, they considered that the last straw.

According to an agreement between TCI and the council made in July, TCI will not receive a rate increase unless the installa-tion is completed by May 1.

Councilman Stan Farber told the council that he and Councilman Mark Savage met with TCI representatives on Saturday and that some problems were ironed

We were assured that the 20-channel system will be completed and tested out by the May 1 deadline. Farber said. The hillside area of Park Pacifica is the last area in the city to be converted.

Farber said that J. C.
Sparkman. TCI general
manager from Denver.
attended the meeting.

Both the city and TCI officials agreed that the cable company will not receive its rates increase until the entire system has been checked by the city's consultants.

Subscribers' increased from \$4.75 to \$6.25 in September but the additional revenue has been held in escrow pending completion of the new system.

According to the agreement, TCI will receive a second increase to \$7.40 a month on May 1 if the system is completed.

Also agreed upon, Farber said, were reimbursements to subscriber's for periods of non-reception up to 14 days because of cable inadequacies. Larger reimbursements will be considered by TCI when residents believe they are entitled to them.

May 1 a new station featuring regular full-length movies was to be added to the cable service. The movies will be ones that have not been shown before on television and will be less than three years old. After a two-week complimentary period, the service will cost \$8 a month.

TCI also said that a backlog of 500 work orders for cable television reception will be processed immediately and installations will

be made In addition, TCI agreed that when complaints to City Hall about reception employe will be placed in City Hall to receive those calls, taking the burden off city staff.

That service was sched-uled to start April 27.

A toll-free number to the TCI regional office in Concord will continue to be available, Farber said. TCI will credit its subscribers for any calls misrouted to

its San Mateo office. Farber said plans for TCI to sell the system and leave the city were briefly

discussed. We were told on no uncertain terms that the system is not for sale. Farber said.

One woman in the audience said if TCI stays in the city, she might as well leave because she hasn't had television reception in

#### May 11 Vote Samples Sent

Sample ballots and voters' pamphlets for the special election May 11 in the Sixth State Senate District are being mailed to voters this week by San Mateo County Clerk-Recorder Marvin Church.

The election is being held to fill the vacancy created when George Moscone resigned the office when he was elected mayor of San Francisco.

Nine candidates are seeking the post. If none receives a majority of the votes May 11, the top vote getters of each political party will run-off in the June 8 primary election. Church said.



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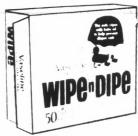


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## il Submerges Boat Launch Idea

Pacifica was scrapped last week when Councilman Nick Gust voted against his own proposal and then withdrew his suggestion entirely.

Gust for several years has been a proponent of such facility in the San Pedro area. He asked the City Council on April 26 if he could be the chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of a launch at San Pedro or any other area in Pacifica.

However, after four persons spoke against the boat launch and Councilman Sidney Lorvan objected to some of Gust's subsequent comments. Gust retreated.

Anybody who tries to work for the betterment of

this city has got to be nuts." Gust said.

The need for a small boat launching facility was recently emphasized in a hearing with the Army Corps of Engineers. The corps was in Pacifica to learn if the city was still interested in a harbor

During the hearing, several fishermen instead spoke in favor of a small boat launch since there is none from San Francisco to Princeton.

Since the Corps of Engineers could not undertake a study of such a launch. Gust had said the city should look

While the council agreed to let Gust chair a committee, some residents indicated they were less than enthusiastic

Joseph Penry said that the tides in the San Pedro area fluctuate and such a ramp would have to extend far into the ocean

He also said that the reefs in the area are very dangerous and that the waves would require the construction of a breakwater.

Fishing season, Penry said, is from May to September in that area because waves are too rough for most boats the remainder of the year.

The cost of building and maintaining a launch for

ment

replaced and the pool

needs to be resurfaced

according to Mike Doer

ner of the city's parks

and recreation depart

four months doesn't seem to be a smart thing to do." Penry said.

Raymond Fischer said the launch would result in 20 or more boats lined up on city streets on weekends congesting the neighborhood.

It was comments by a resident, John Curtis, that caused Gust to fight back

Curtis said that the boat launch would deny the San Pedro area - if that were the site selected - the commercial opportunities that might be available on presently vacant land. Instead, parking lots and restrooms would be constructed, he said.

Isn't anybody ever going to agree on anything."

Gust asked. "When are we ever going to get on the track to do something to benefit the city

He said Curtis only criticizes ideas that are proposed and brings nothing constructive to the council. But

Lorvan interjected, asking the mayor for a point of

Lorvan said Gust was straying from the subject of the boat launch. After the two councilmen tried getting their points across at the same time, Mayor Janice Fulford agreed with Lorvan.

When she asked for a vote on setting up the committee. Lorvan and, surprisingly, Gust both voted no

Lorvan said he was not objecting to the boat launch but to the lack of discussion before the vote

Gust asked that the entire vote be rescinded and scratched from the record even though the majority of the council favored the study. The council unanimously

Planning Commissioner Jim Harrison, who had spoken in favor of the project, said it was a constructive dea and that it must have been the late hour that caused the councilmen's action.

You got a little bit of personalities involved and then you chucked the whole thing." Harrison said.



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Timothy Francis O'Neil.

20, a roofing contractor, was arrested on an armed

robbery warrant, but police

said investigation disclosed

that he was allegedly involved in Frey's death.

Police said O'Neil would be arraigned this morning on charges of robbing United Car Rental and

Sales in Daly City and also

on a kidnaping charge

stemming from the alleged

armed robbery and mur-

O'Neil robbed United Car

Rental and Sales and locked the company's

owner, Bob Kuenzi, and an

unnamed customer in a

restroom near the busness.

Police also said they

were able to establish that

O'Neill was associated with

James Townsend and Clive

Oakley, two men who

attempted to rob the Daly

City Gun Store early this

Police believe that

He also will be arraigned

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POSTING THE NEWS
Planners of the Daly City Bicentennial Parade put
up the first of many posters announcing the event, which will queue up at the Top of the Hill section of Mission Street and proceed to Lake Merced Boule vard. From left they are Ed Tomasello, Barbara Hill, Al Belotz, the parade chairman, and Bud Durham. The June 12 parade is sponsored by the City of Daly City.

#### Last Day to Register to Vote

Sunday, May 9, is the the day of election and who final day for registration in will be 18 years of age on order to be eligible to vote .June 8. in the June 8 primary elec-tion. County Clerk-Recorder Marvin Church reminded residents today

In Slaying Current voter registra-tion figures indicate that thousands of San Of Worker Mateo County citizens will be ineligible to vote unless they become registered in the time remaining, Church Thursday morning and reported they have con-

Church said that on the weekend of May 8 and 9 his office will provide election registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at three locations — the patio lobby of the Hall of Justice, Redwood City; the County Elections Office, 40 Tower Road, San Mateo, and the County Department of Health and Welfare office, Mission Road, South San

All citizens are eligible to register who are and will be residents of the precinct, county and state on

#### Hurt

Strong gusting winds slammed a hang glider enthusiast into a cliff face near Thornton Beach Thursday, minutes after he jumped from a high perch at Fort Funston in San

The man reportedly broke his back in the crash. He was rescued by firemen from Daly City and San Francisco
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#### SSF Public Safety Overtime Defended mum allowed by the

fire and police chiefs last week defended their requests for nearly \$370,000 in overtime pay in the 1976-77 budget

The City Council determined to cut back on those requests or eliminate them entirely - decided to take action after the total

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budget proposal is pre-sented on May 21.

The Police Department has requested \$248,860 and the Fire Department is seeking \$120,080.

The Public Services Department has requested \$7.490 for overtime costs. The total request from all city departments is \$384.810

million budget.

The overtime was one item that caught the coun- Toellner Wednesday night attention in a review of the department budget

The council was particuconcerned about cutting down on overtime requests are \$2.6 million, duty at all times

The chief said that if the council eliminates that ject revenue for next year. Fire Chief Lawrence requirement, as he recommends, overtime costs would be virtually elimisaid his department's over-

time request is a result of a City Council minimum "We would work with what we have," Toellner said. "I suggest we do manning requirement. The council has said that the Fire Department will have at least 21 firefighters on away with the 21-man mini-

fire service. Mutual aid provided by fire departments throughout the county is available whenever the city's crews need

assistance, he said. Toellner explained that any time the number of on-

to close a school in the near future.

Toellner said the elimiduty firefighters drops nation of minimum man-below 21, off-duty firefighning would not be ters must be called in to detrimental to the city's meet the minimum man-

ning requirement. Twenty-four men are assigned to a shift. However, there are two men on vacation at all times throughout the year. If one ment is at the bare mini-

force was implemented in 1975. The paramedic van requires at least two personnel to operate Toellner said rather than eliminate minimum man-ning, the council could provide six more firefighters at a cost of \$117,937 in

council.

The minimum manning.

he said, was raised from 19

to 21 when the paramedic

lieu of overtime.

The figure he said, is

based on current salaries. Other alternatives are eliminating the paramedics to drop minimum manning to 19 or eliminating minimum manning entirely as he has requested.

Toellner and City Manager Ed Alario said they weren't certain if such an adjustment would have to negotiated with the firefighters' union.

"It's a debatable point," Alario said. "We here have always considered it at the manager's prerogative.

#### Magnolia Center's Usefulness Debated with the school district to lease a school site for addi-

The future of vacant Magnolia Center - a building often pointed to as a possibility for additional city office and recreational space - will rest in the hands of the South San Francisco City Council.

The Parks and Recreation Commission recently discussed a subcommittee report on potential uses of the building at 601 Grand Ave.

The commission, however, did not act on the report which indicated the cost would be \$998,000 to make the.

Instead, the commission is passing the report on to the City Council to consider at its May 5 meeting.

The costs, of bringing the building built in designed in 1927 up to current fire and building codes might make any use of the building unrealistic, the commission

Everybody recognizes that there are no funds. said Dick Milkovich, director of parks and recreation.

The council just last week diverted funds from its capital improvements budget to help balance its general operating budget Funds to upgrade Magnolia Center must come from the capital improvements budget. Milkovich also said that any further studies, if the council is interested in using the building, will be expensive.

Magnolia Center is part of the now abandoned twostory Magnolia School

The center has been vacant since 1974, when the Parks and Recreation Department moved into a conerted bowling alley at 3 Linden Ave

Magnolia Center was closed because of Fire Depart-

ment and building code violations The city pays \$2.606 a month in rent for parks and reation offices, the senior citizens building at 230 and 232 Grand Ave., and the recreational classroom space at

All three rental agreements expire in March 1977. and the rents are expected to increase at that time

The commission and council have been asking the staff if there is some way to house under one roof some of the operations scattered throughout the city subcommittee was charged with determining if Magnolia Center is a potential site

The subcommittee, chaired by William Craib, recommended that a complete engineering and financial study, including a master plan for alternative uses of the center, be prepared.

The members said it should include details on:

· Remodeling the auditorium as a civic cultural arts center. It also could be the permanent site for City Council, commission and board meetings now held in the basement of West Orange Avenue Library, and for local groups to stage musical and dramatic productions.

· Remodeling the adjacent school building into 9 000 square feet of office space and 9,000 square feet of recreation space, alleviating the need to rent property for the Parks and Recreation Department, the Senior Citizens Club and other recreational facilities

· Working out an agreement with the South San Francisco Unified School District for joint uses of portable buildings that could be located on the site. It would include grading and paving the area for additional

The committee - basing its recommendations on a 1975 report by Civil Engineer August Waegemann estimated costs at \$327.200 for remodeling the auditorium. \$482,000 to remodel the school building, and \$179.600 for the use or portables and to develop a parking

The subcommittee also asked that the city negotiate

#### **Brisbane City Attorney Quits**

support such an endeavor

with the existing site," she said.

Attorney David Friedenberg has resigned his post City Attorney of Brisbane. effective immediately, it has been learned.

Friedenberg gave no reason for his sudden departure from the city after serving in that position for some eight years.

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tional recreation space, should the school board decide

district in 1974, Dr. Edward H. LaFranchi of University

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elementary schools may well be closed, with a resulting

committee did not consider alternative sites for a com-

munity center because the committee did not want to

call for a bond election or other taxing measure to

average size for the 12 remaining schools of 529.

In an enrollment projection report for the school

Roberta Teglia, a committee member, said the

We're not even sure there is money to do anything

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#### Summer session class schedules and selections for Skyline College have

been mailed to San Mateo County residents and are available at the college 3300 College Drive, San Bruno Deadline for registration

by mail for the summer session is May 28. Late registration will take place Wednesday. June 9 and Thursday. June 10 and dur-ing the first week of classes, which begin Monday. June 21

The classes are open to any high school graduate residing in the county, any resident 18 years of age or older, or anyone between the ages 16 and 18 who holds a certificate of proficiency

## County Postpones Budget Hearings

one hearings on the proposed 1976-77 San Mateo County budget for about one month was approved unanimously last week by the Board of Supervisors

It will give us a better handle on the financial situation," Tarshes told the board.

Furthermore, the county manager said, it will perunit his office and county department heads to take a second look at departmental budget requests in view of the gloomy financial outlook this coming fiscal year. Tarshes already had warned the board that it may

from property taxes. In making his recommendation to begin budget hearings in July rather than June. Tarshes said the procedure would allow determination of the final fund balance for this fiscal year, would provide information as to what will be forthcoming in state revenue and

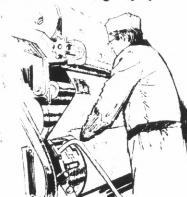
be necessary to raise an additional \$10 million next year

appropriations based on assessed valuation.

Supervisor John M. Ward said the hearings also would provide the board an opportunity to review any recommendations of the County Grand Jury concerning ounty governmental operations. The grand jury's final report does not come out until June 30

Clifford Boxley, director of the PRODE Community 'enter in Redwood City, expressed concern that if there s a 30-day delay between the end of the current fiscal year and the adoption of a new budget there could be a problem of continuing financing of county recommended budget for not later than July 6 and commencement of budget hearings no later than July 22

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satin tricot of Antron® III non-cling nylon is combined with exquisite antique look lace. The result is an utterly feminine look that is also easy-care. Sensational in pink, champagne or crystaline. Misses' sizes.

Dress-length gown, reg. \$8, Sale 6.40 Dress-length robe, reg. \$11, Sale 8.80 Full-length gown, reg. \$10, Sale \$8 Full-length robe, reg. \$16, Sale 12.80

Starts Wednesday, May 5 Sale prices effective thru Saturday May 8

TANFORAN SHOPPING CENTER 1122 EL CAMINO REAL, SAN BRUNO

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# 20% Off! Beautiful sleepwear mother will love.

Nylon tricot sleepwear with exquisitely tucked and lace-trimmed bodices plus deeply flounced, lace-trimmed hems. Blue frost, pink ice, lemon and pink sachet.

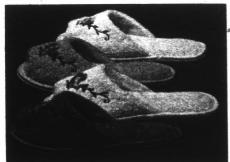
Long gown, reg. \$8, Sale 6.40 Shift gown, reg. \$7, Sale 5.60 Pajamas, reg. \$10, Sale \$8



## Special 1.99

Machine-washable scuffs. Choose from a great assortment of tricot prints and terry solids. Women's sizes.

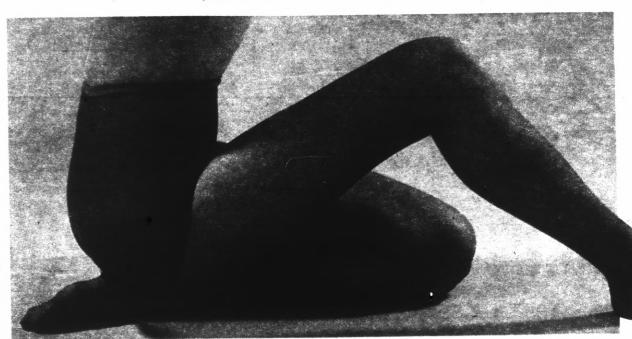
Quantities limited



\$4

Embroidered terry scuff. Dainty floral embroidery on ever-practical terry. Pink, blue, white and yellow. Women's sizes.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



### Sale 4<sup>™</sup>\$6

Reg. \$2 each. Flexxtra® Control-Top
Pantihose in your choice of reinforced toe
or sandal foot styles. Sheer stretch legs of
Flexxtra® nylon with contour designed
cut-and-sewn nylon/spandex power net
brief for slimming control and comfortable
fit. Cotton crotch. Sizes short, average, long.
Queen sizes, (reinforced toe style),
see 2.50 each. Sale 4 for \$7.

Sale 4<sup>™</sup>\$5

Reg. 1.69 each. Flexxtra® Subtle Shaper Pantihose. Light control top of nylon/ spandex reinforced panty and sheer Flexxtra® nylon legs. Reinforced toe. Fashion colors. Sizes short, average, long. Queen sizes, reg. \$2 each, Sale 4 for \$6

# Save on Flexxtra® pantihose.

Sale on these sleek pantihose with super shaping control. Buy four for smooth savings.

## **Sale** 11.99

Reg. 14.99 Double braided leather sandal with lower ankle buckle strap. Grained wooden wedge heel and composition sole. Women's sizes.

#### **Sale 11.99**

Reg. 14.99. Woven leather sling back walks on a wooden wedge. Huarache style for chic summer casuals. Composition sole. Women's sizes.





\$6 box of 7

Day of the week panties. Bright bikinis in 7 different colors each embroidered with a day of the week. Silky nylon tricot for Mother's Day.



4.99
Spring pastel vinyls parade in a buckle strapped casual shoe. Spongy wedge shoe for comfortable cushioning. Women's sizes.



Multi-tone casual shoes in easy-fit, criss-cross stretch band style. Walk comfortably on a bouncy, spongy wedge. Women's sizes.

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## JCPenney



Reg. \$8. Polyurethane bags. Fashion styling — some with adjustable shoulder straps or clasp and zipper types.

## **Sale** 4.80

Reg. \$6. Vinyl handbags in dressy and sport fashions. Over-the-arm and shoulder straps, clasp and zipper styles.

## **Sale 10.40**

Reg. \$13. Assorted leather soft and supple shoulder bags. Zippered and strapped compartments, newest styles in a range of lovely shades. (style shown is not available.)



## Special 99°

your casual fashions. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets all done up in wood, shells and beads at a very collectable price.

Quantities limited.

Sale!







#### **Special** 2<sup>for\$</sup>3

Tallored jewelry. A smashing collection of chains, necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Goldtone and silver-tone. Scoop up several at this special price.

Quantities limited.

## Leather goods.

50% off! Small leather goods at big savings! A super selection of key cases, clutches, French purses, and billfolds. Hurry in for best choice of style and color

Quantities limited.

5.50 Triangle shawl of lacy knit acrylic/ nylon. Lovely handknotted fringe. The season's favorite accessory in white and fashion shades.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



# 20% Off! Smooth, sleek Ultriana®

Smooth, sleek Ultriana®
Our top priority for summer.

#### Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Short sleeve T-shirt.

Ultriana\* polyester makes a cool topping for pants and skirts. A classic fashion essential for any wardrobe. Choose from a rainbow of colors for women's sizes S-M-L.

#### **Sale 3.20**

Reg. \$4. Scoop neck tank top in soft Ultriana\* polyester. Wear it alone over skirts and jeans or layered under shirts. A beautiful basic to keep your fashion cool. Sun-soaked shades of summer. Women's sizes, S-M-L.

#### **\$10**

Classic pull-on pant in manageable, machine-wash polyester. Match them up with tops, shirts or blazers. White, light blue, mint, navy red or coral. Petite (6 to 18) average.(8 to 20) or tall (10 to 20).

### Extra size fashion, too!

**\$9** 

Roll-sleeve gauze shirt with pockets. No-iron, machine washable polyester/cotton in light summer splids and attractive prints. Sizes 38 to 44.

#### \$13

Crinkle cloth pant with elasticized back and zip front. Modified flare leg. Polyester/cotton. Natural, peach or light blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

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### Closeout!

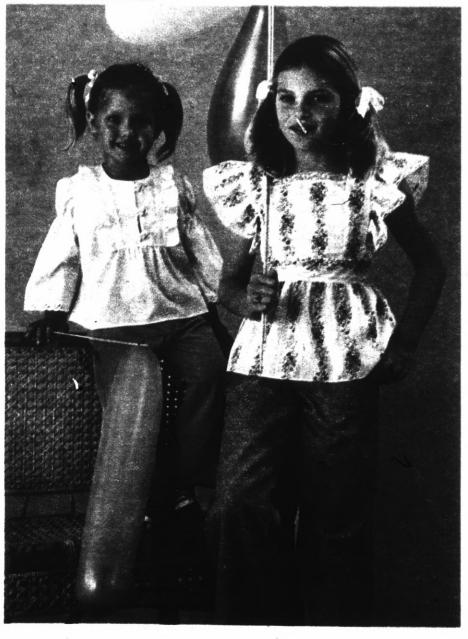
Girls' tops in lots of fun styles.

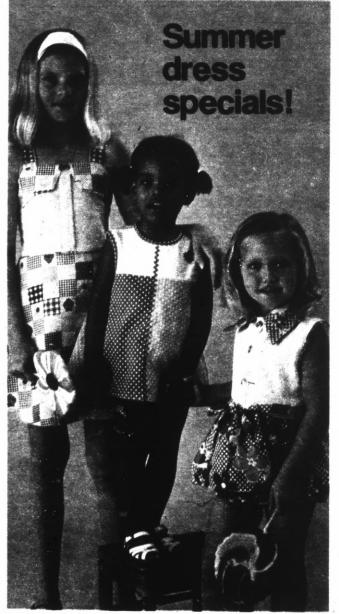
Now 1.88 Sizes 4 to 6x Now 2.44 Sizes 7 to 1

smock tops, pinafore tops and more . . . each fashioned out of crispy muslins or crinkly gauze or soft, smooth knits. Pick naturals or cheery prints . . . with whirly-girly trims abounding. Pick a summer-ful of happy tops at these teensy, closeout prices! Quantities limited

#### Special 4.44

Girls' heavy weight denim pants of brushed polyester/cotton. Pocketed and belt looped Alpine-style and pastel parading in light green, blue or pink. Sizes 7 to 14.





2.33 Toddler 2.50 sizes 3.99 sizes 7 to 14

Sun and fun time in no-iron cotton and polyester/cotton summer dresses Sleeveless or camisole top styles with flirty-full skirts and whimsy trims. Little girl sizes with matching bloomers. Lots of sunny day styles to choose from . . . lots of big values at these super special prices Quantities limited.



#### Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in. ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day

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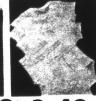
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4 pairs 2.22

Boys' tube socks in a long-wearing blend of cotton/nylon/Orlon® acrylic. Sizes M-L.





3 for 2.49
Boys' T-shirts or briefs.
Soft, absorbent cotton knit
underwear values in sizes
S-M-L.



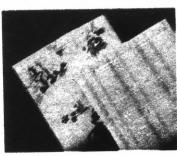
Special 2<sup>™</sup>\$7

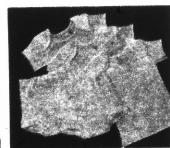
Short-legged pajamas.
Bold, big photo-design front in assorted patterns.
Soft polyester knit.
Boys' sizes

Quantities limited.

### Super Denim<sup>®</sup>

boys' jeans. Our most durable, no-iron jeans for boys in 5 easy-to-fit size ranges.





Special 2 99

Infants' crib blankets in all-acrylic thermal weaves or polyester/acrylic blends. Nylon satin binding. Quantities limited.

3for 2.69
Infants' pullover unders

infants' pullover undershirts in soft cotton knit. Easy-on lap shoulder style. S-M-L-XL.

Infants' training pants are ultra-absorbent with 5-part protection panel. M-L-XL.

Special 2.66

Great buys for baby.
Sturdy white plastics in your choice of a 20 qt. diaper pail with deodorizer cache, or softly padded and adjustable baby carrier or a cradle seated bath tub

Quantities limited

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



**Special** 

Screen-printed T-shirts

in assorted action designs. Soft cotton knits, machine washable. Get a summer-ful at this special price! Quantities limited.



### Closeout!

Save 40% to 50% on deck shoes. Sizes for the whole family.

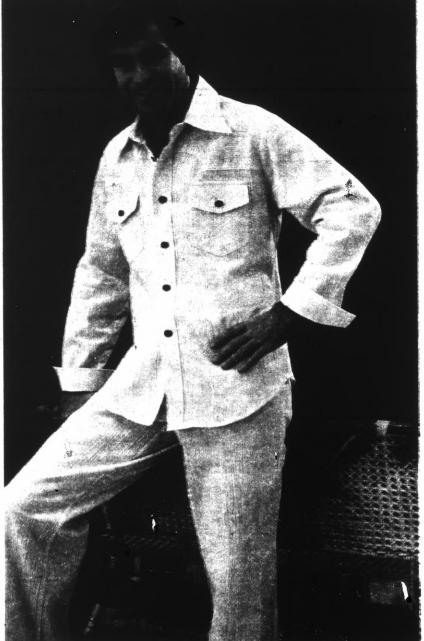
Now 2.99

Orig. 4.99. and 5.99. Quality deck shoes have heavy weave cotton duck uppers, cushion insoles and arch supports. Herringbone design molded rubber outsoles. Men's sizes 6½ to 13; women's sizes 4 to 10; children's sizes 10 to 2 and 2½ to 6.

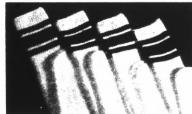
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#### **Value** 3<sub>for</sub> 2.99

Men's T-shirt or brief. Everyday-lowprice combed cotton underwear. T-shirt has nylon-reinforced neckband: brief has heat-resistant elastic at waist. White, T-shirt, sizes 36 to 46: brief, sizes 30 to 40.

### **Special**

Athletic over-the-calf tube socks. Cotton/nylon/Orlon® acrylic. White with assorted stripe tops. One size fits

Quantities limited.

## Special.

That's the word for this crinkle cotton top and pant set.

Special 19.88

Men's 2-pc. top and pant outfit. Fashioned just the way you want it. The top has front and back yokes and button-thru flap pockets. The pant has wide belt loops, flare legs. 2 back patch pockets and 2 front scoop pockets. Cotton in natural and assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Quantities limited.

### **Special**

Silky smooth woven polyester sport shirt. Classic long-sleeved style in loads of exciting prints. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited.





### **Special**

Soft, leather-like polyvinyl chloride jacket features embroidery on both front and back yokes, snap-flap pockets and a full nylon taffeta lining. Fashion colors. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

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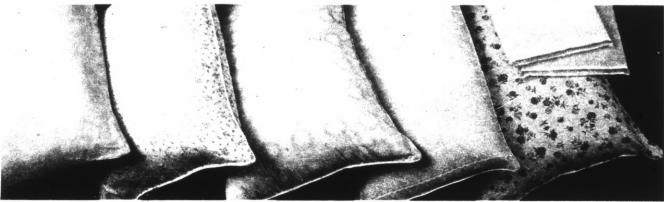
Orig. 9.80 to 12.50. Fantastic chance to save on draperies from our fabulous made-to-measure collection. Choose from casual open weaves and tweeds; formal antique satins and damasks; country and contemporary prints. Not all colors, patterns and textures in all sizes — so you'd better hurry in for best selection.

48x84", Orig. \$12 to \$15, Now 5.88 96x54", Orig. \$20 to \$25, Now 9.88 96x84", Orig. \$28 to \$35, Now 13.88 144x84", Orig. \$40 to \$50, Now 19.88

Quantities limited.

### Closeout!

Save 50% to 60% on discontinued numbers from our made-to-measure drapery collection.



Special 2∞5.88

Polyester filled bed pillow in your choice of 3 sizes: standard, queen or king size — at one low price. Cotton ticking.

Quantities limited.

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Dacron<sup>®</sup> Red Label polyester fiberfill bed pillow has dainty floral print ticking, corded edge. Standard size.

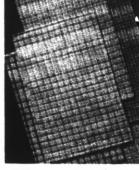
Queen size, 2 for \$10 f King size, 2 for \$12 2 for \$11

Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester fiberfill II bed pillow. Polyester/ cotton ticking with corded edge. Standard size.

Queen size, 2 for \$15 King size, 2 for \$19 2 for \$14

100% polyester molded foam bed pillow. Cotton/polyester ticking zips off for laundering. Standard size. 2 for \$20

Just Rite<sup>19</sup> adjustable bed pillow. Kodel<sup>15</sup> polyester 232 with two 1" thick polyurethane inserts — adjusts from soft to medium to firm in seconds.



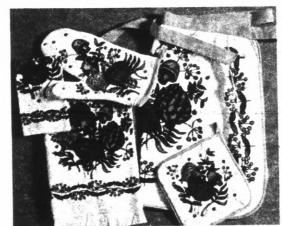
Special 88°

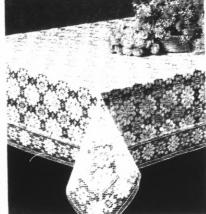
Flat weave cotton kitchen towel. Lint-free weave is perfect for drying glassware and your best china. Ample 19x30" size.

Quantities limited.

#### Sale 1.20 .....

Reg. 1.50. 'Herbs & Spices' kitchen terry coordinates. Adding zip to your kitchen. A warm blend of colors on a field of white. All cotton terrycloth coordinates. Apron, reg. 2.75, Sale 2.20 Pot holder, reg. 85c Sale 68c Dish cloth, reg. 85c, Sale 68c Oven mitt, reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20 Toaster cover, reg. 2.35, Sale 1.88





#### Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. 'Rhapsody' lace tablecloth in no-iron, soil-release polyester. Elegant accent for your dining pleasure. White, ivory bright goldenrod, or dark lettuce. 70"x90,"reg. \$13 Sale 10.40 70"x108,"reg. \$16 Sale 12.80 70"x90"'oval, \$13 Sale 10.40 70" round. \$11 Sale 8.80

# Sew-up summer with fabric

and notion values.

Special 77c

Fashion fabric assortment including woven gingham checks, stripes, calico prints and scenic prints.

No-iron machine washable. 44/45" wide.

### Special 1.66,...

summer styles. 58/60" wide.

Quantities limited.

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Crepe stitch doubleknit polyester. No-iron, machine washable for an easy care summer sew-up. Beautiful array of colors. 58/60" wide.

5.99

Woven plastic cord sewing baskets. Trimmed in perky coordinating fabric prints. The perfect storage compartment.

10.95

Colorful country gingham check sewing basket. Stash away your sewing notions in a neat compact basket.

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### Carefree chic.

Easy-care polyester in 3 great pantsets and a versatile 6-pc. coordinate group.

4.99<sub>to</sub>
9.99

coolest snades or mint and pink coordinate in umteen combinations for a super summer wardrobe that's styled to take you practically anywhere. And, of course, everything's-in wonderful, packable, creaseresistant polyester. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Muscle sleeve shirt, mint, pink or multi print, 4.99
Tank top, mint or pink, 4.99
Button-front skirt, mint or pink, 6.99
Pull-on pant, mint or pink, 7.99
Long-sleeved shirt, multi print, 9.99
Short-sleeved jacket, mint or pink, 9.99





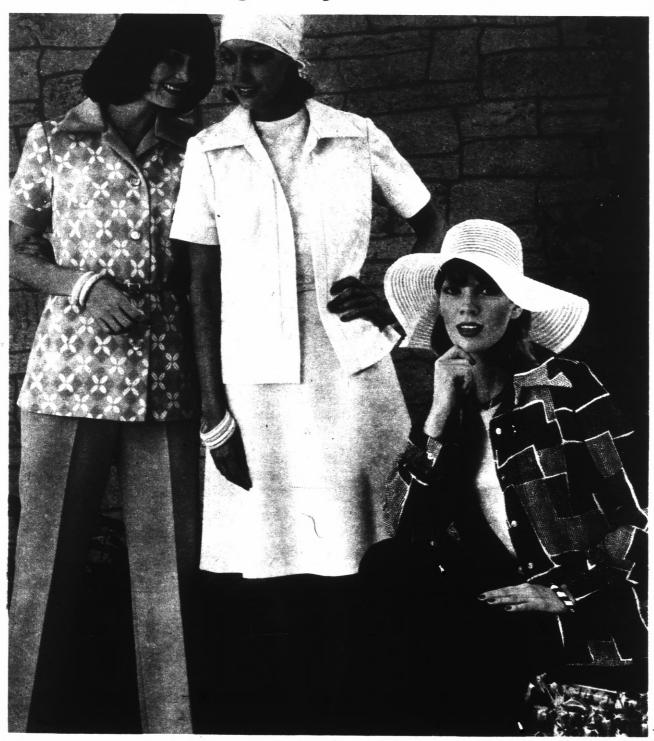
**\$13** 

Striped top pant sets in your choice of 3 jaunty styles. Each boasts stark white pull-on pants with bold red/white or navy/white striped tops. Easy-care polyester in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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### The great suitables.

Three fashion-right styles for misses and half sizes.



**\$17** 

Go-everywhere fashions. The belted short-sleeved pant suit and the jacketed sleeveless dress combine solid and jacquard polyester double knit and come in yellow, blue or rose. The 3-piece pant suit combines black polyester double knit pull-on pants with a white rib-knit sleeveless top and a Dacron\* polyester/cotton voile black-and-white print shirt jacket. Everything in sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

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Fragrance

favorites and special offers from Coty and Max Factor.

4.50

Coty lets you create a world of your own with Nuance. The subtle scent to set them thinking. Nuance cologne, 2 oz.

Special offer. Yours for only \$5 with any Nuance purchase... a silver-tone perfume pendulum on a chain and your own .22 fluid oz. bottle of Nuance perfume.









Charge it at these JCPenney stores: CONCORD, SUNVALLEY . HAYWARD, SOUTHLAND . OAKLAND, EASTMONT . MAYFIELD MALL, MT. VIEW-PALO ALTO . WESTGATE, SAN JOSE . EASTRIDGE, SAN JOSE • SAN BRUNO TANFORAN PARK.

# Moon Drops.

Revion's fragrance for enchanted evenings and romantic days.

Moon Drops all-weather cream make-up.

Woon Drops all-weather demi-make-up 3.75

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Moon Drops all-weather creme blush.

Moon Drops cologne mist, 2 oz. 0.75

Moon Drops perfumed body silk, 21/4 oz. 3.50

Special offer.

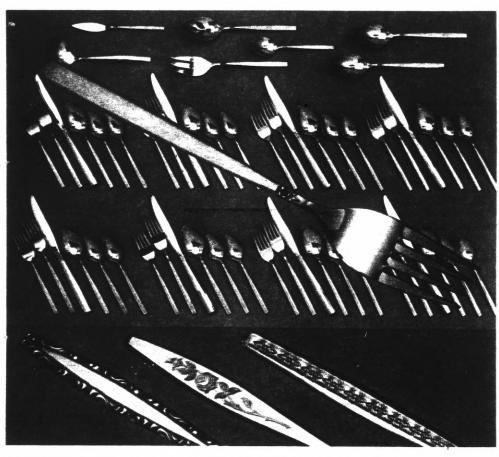
Yours for only 4.25 with any Moon Drops purchase of \$3 or more . . . an elegant suede-like tote packed with 1 oz. Moon Drops perfume spray, Moon Drops lipstick and 1 oz. Eterna '27.

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### Sale 37.50

Reg. \$50. 'Melissa,' beautifully crafted stainless steel flatware by Oneida, Ltd. 55-piece service for 8 includes 8 each forks, knives, salad forks, soup spoons, plus 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, and 1 each sugar shell, butter knife, cold meat fork, gravy ladle and pierced server.

#### Sale 17.25 Reg. \$23. 'Atlantis,' 50-piece stainless steel service for 8.

Reg. \$23. 'Atlantis,' 50-piece stainless steel service for 8. Includes 8 each forks, knives, salad forks and soup spoons plus 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons.

#### Sale 14.25

Reg. \$19. 'Vineyard,' 42-piece stainless steel service for 8. Includes 8 each forks, knives, salad forks, soup spoons, teaspoons — plus 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

#### **Sale 12.75**

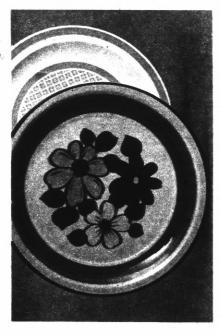
Reg. \$17. 'Corinth,' 55-place stainless steel service for 8. Includes 8 each forks, knives, salad forks, soup spoons — plus 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, and 1 each sugar shell, butter knife, cold meat fork, gravy ladle and pierced server.

# 25% savings

on these casual dinnerware and flatware sets.

### Sale 27.75

Reg. \$37. 'Golden Bouquet,' 45-piece ironstone service for 8. Bright floral design in sunny yellow, gold and white. Includes 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers — plus 1 each: covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable dish





#### Sale 37.50

Reg. \$50. 'Finlandia,' 45-piece ironstone service for 8. Casually elegant design in yellow and white. Includes 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers — plus 1 each: covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable dish.

#### Sale 48.75

Reg. \$85. 'Dalsy Vale,' 45-piece stoneware service for 8. Multi-color bouquet in rich earth tones. Includes 8 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers — plus 1 each: covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable dish.

'Daisy Vale' 20-pc. service for 4, reg. \$27, Sale 20.25

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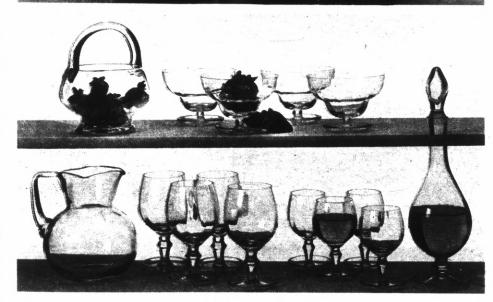
### **Sale** 31.99

Reg. 39.99. JCPenney 9-pc. stainless steel cookware set. Glearning triple-ply stainless steel construction with rolled rims, tight-fitting covers, plastic handles and knobs. Set includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.

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7-pc. set also available reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99





### 20% off

these fine quality JCPenney kitchen appliances.

Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99 JCPenney 7-speed blender has 5-cup glass jar, flash-blend instant on/off action in highest speed. #5660

Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99 JCPenney hi dome fry pan. Big aluminum pan — just detach heat control, it becomes completely immersible for easy cleaning. Dome covers roasts, chickens and has adjustable vent. Teflon II\* coated cooking surface. Kitchen-bright colors. #4163

Sale 29.59

Reg. 36.99 JCPenney slow cooker/fryer with removable crock and fry basket. Signal light alerts you when your setting is reached. Automatic thermostat keeps heat at your setting. Porcelainized steel body with enamel finishing. Easy to read controls and cooking guide. #4559

Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99 JCPenney griddle/ server. Big non-stick, scratch resistant cooking surface. All-around grease drain with removable cup. #4339

JCPenney self-cleaning burst/steam/dry iron, #1575 Reg. 19.99, Sale 15.99

Glassware closeout! Save 5.12 on a set of 4.

Now 7.88<sub>set of 4</sub>

**Orig. \$13. Wine glasses, goblets or dessert dishes.** Fine, imported crystal in exquisitely shaped sets of four. Beautiful gifts or treasures for elegant dining at these remarkable prices.

70-oz. pitcher, orig. \$11, Now 6.88 28-oz. wine decanter, orig. \$14, Now 8.88 Handled basket, orig. \$13, Now 7.88

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# **Save** 11.95

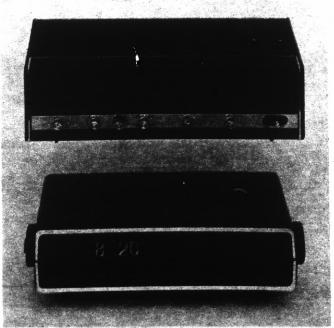
on this 12"\* black-and-white **TV with 100%** solid-state circuitry.

# Sale

Regular 99.95. Solid-state reliability. 12"\* black-and-white portable TV with upfront contrast and brightness controls, rotary on/off volume control, VHF and UHF selectors. Combined monopole VHF/UHF antenna. Streamlined white plastic cabinet



39.95
AC/DC cassette recorder. Has all the features you want: automatic shut-off, pushbutton record and pause, rotary volume and tone controls, built-in automatic level control, digital tape counter. Plus keys for rewind, stop, play, fast forward. Includes 1 blank C-12 ette tape. #6536



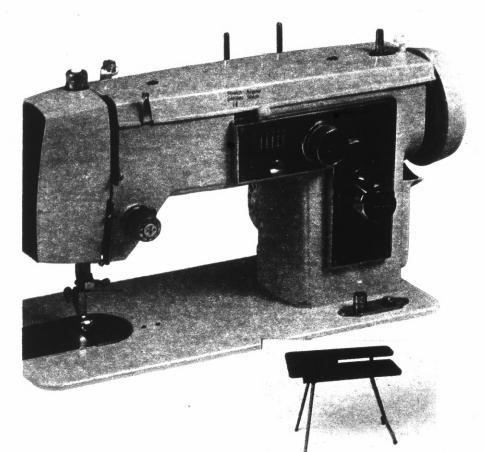
Super value at this low, low price. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube for a bright sharp picture. AFT and memory VHF. Automatic color purifier. Beige plastic cabinet. #2041

Picture measured diagonally.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale 42.88 radio features instant weather switch. Opto-Sensor® automatically adjusts electronic computer-style digits to light intensity of room. #3789

Sale 32.88
Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock radio features 24 hour timeset. snooze button and 60-minute ep switch. Earphone included.



### 4 stitch!

Includes rickrack stitch and triple lock stitch.

low price! Sews straight and zigzag, has push-button reverse, automatic bobbin winder shut-off, light over needle. Complete with foot control #6050

31.99

Fold-up sewing table. Wood-composition top is laminated with walnut-grain plastic. Tubular-steel legs with floor-protecting plastic feet. Storage drawer includes 6-compartment plastic tray

Fold-up sewing table for free-arm sewing machine, 34.99 #8610

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$30! 9 cycles let you choose power dry or overnight dry. Sale 289.95

Reg. 319.95. 9-cycle built-in dishwasher.

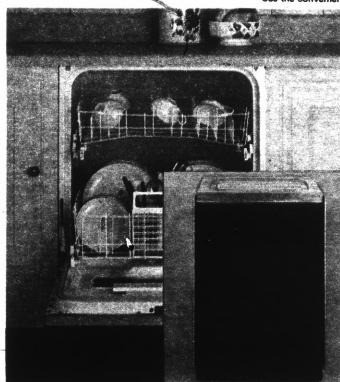
- · independently adjustable upper rack
- short wash cycle on timer dial
- porcelainized tub
- complete tub wrap-around of sound-deadening hi-density glass fiber • red sani cycle indicator light
- amber on-off signal light
- full extension stainless steel rack guides.
- · white vinyl bonded steel racks
- white and decorator colors #4650

9-cycle convertible dishwasher with laminated natural maple cutting board top, removable sides, Reg. 329.95, Sale 299.95 #3650

Reliable service. You can purchase a continuing Assured Performance Plan service on most JCPenney appliances. You can also call service specialists on an individual basis, if needed.

Sorry, we must charge for delivery outside of normal delivery area. Please phone for details.

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54.88

Economical upright vacuum cleaner. 3-position rug-height adjustment. Includes two 10-qt.

Closeout

Orig. 39.99. 2-speed lightweight vacuum. 5 height adjustments including shag. Large nozzle with

Quantities limited.

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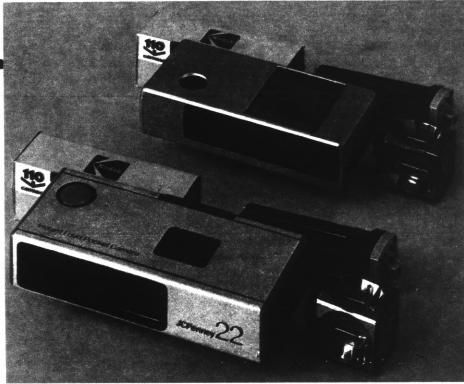
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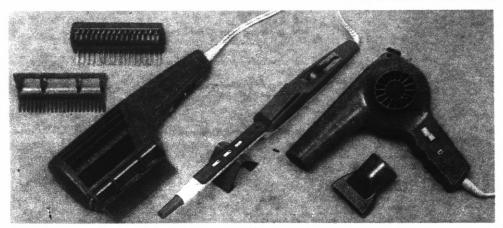
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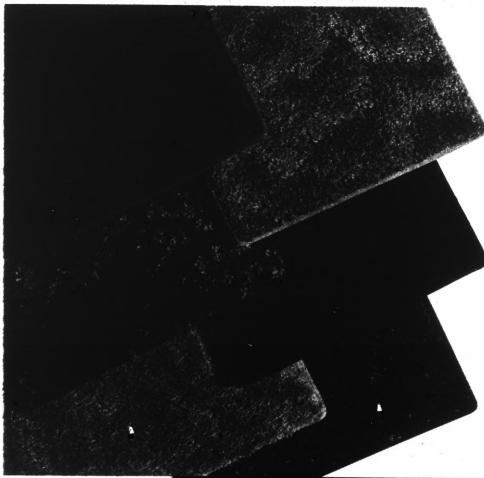


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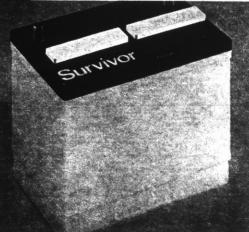
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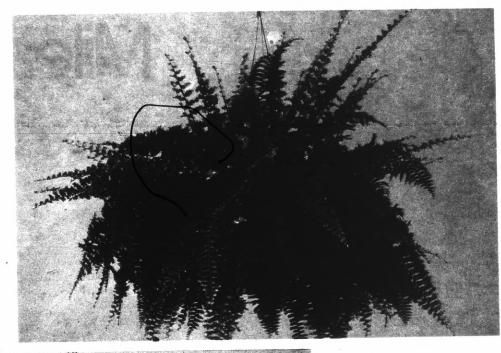
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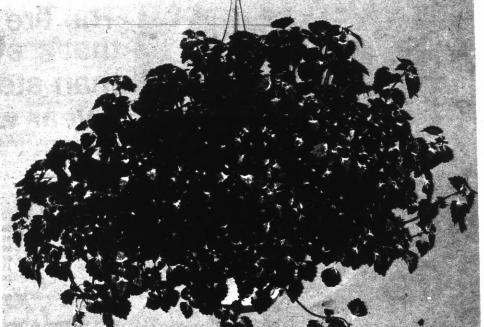
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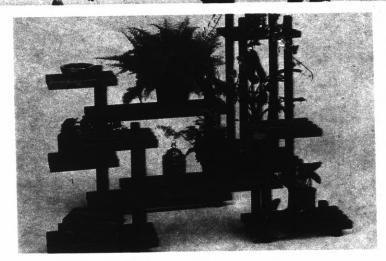
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#44238 OR #44240



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5" CARNIVAL GLASS WEDDING BOWL

• MT. VERNON CANDY DISH & COVER • LACE EDGE CANDY DISH & COVER

YOUR CHOICE LONGS

**SPECIAL** 

REGULAR CONDITION OR WATER MIST SET CLAIROL WAY

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WITH 20 **ROLLERS** 

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**ADJUSTABLE** 

CONTROL

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LIQUOR SPECIALS

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DISTILLERY BOTTLED ODKA IDEAL WITH **MIXERS 80 PROOF** SALE PRICE VODKA!

HALF

**GALLON** 

BROWNSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT URBON /HISKEY 86 PROOF SALE PRICE BROWNSTONE

HALF GALLON ROSEBROOK DISTILLED LONDON

90 PROOF SALE PRICE

89 HALF GALLON



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11 OUNCE BOTTLES NON-RETURNABLE

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